

Victoria and Vicinity — Light to moderate winds; continued fine; no much change in temperature.  
Vancouver and Vicinity — Continued fine; not much change in temperature.

Editorial Department ..... 2 miles 2000  
Circulation Department ..... 2 miles 2000  
News Editor and Reporters ..... 2 miles 2127  
Managing Editor ..... 2 miles 2000

# RAINBOW WINS SERIES FOR YACHT CUP

## People Demand Election, Says King

### Four Out Of Five By-elections Won By Liberal Party

In "Miniature General Election" in Ontario Candidates Supporting Mr. King Hold West Elgin and Kenora-Rainy River and Gain North York and Frontenac-Addington; Conservatives Hold Only East Toronto

Results of the federal by-elections held in Ontario yesterday:

Elgin West — W. H. Mills, Liberal, elected; unchanged.

Frontenac-Addington — Colin Campbell, Liberal, elected; gain from Conservatives.

Kenora-Rainy River — H. B. McKinnon, Liberal-Labor, elected; unchanged.

York North — W. P. Mulock, Liberal, elected; gain from Conservatives.

Toronto East — T. L. Church, Conservative, elected; unchanged.

Ottawa, Sept. 25. — A general election, not a sixth session of Parliament, is the demand of the electorate, Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Liberal leader, stated in commenting on the Liberal victories in yesterday's by-elections in Ontario. The popular verdict was one of no uncertain hostility to the Bennett administration, he said.

Citizens of Canada would expect from Premier Bennett an immediate statement as to whether or not Hon. H. R. Steeves would be allowed to continue as chairman of the mass buying commission of which, in a series of political contests, Mr. Stevens had not hesitated to assume the role of judge and jury, prosecutor and executioner, stated the Liberal leader.

"The by-elections," said Mr. King, "like all that preceded them in the last two years, disclosed how completely the present administration has lost the confidence of the people. In what was appropriately termed a 'miniature general election,' the government candidates in four constituencies out of five have been overwhelmingly defeated, while in the fifth the government candidate has been on a minority of votes. Constituencies which were previously held by the Liberals have vastly increased their Liberal majorities; constituencies which were represented in by-elections as citizens of Ontario in the most conservative province in Canada have, in two constituencies out of three, given overwhelming Liberal majorities. Had the present been a general election throughout Canada instead of a series of by-elections in different parts of its large province, the same picture would have presented itself on a national scale."

PLAIN DECLARATION

"All circumstances considered, the popular verdict goes far beyond bearing one merely of lack of confidence. It is one of no uncertain hostility to

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

### QUINTUPLETS GAIN WEIGHT

Canadian Press  
Callander, Ont., Sept. 25.—The famous Dionne quintuplet girls all gained weight to-day, but Emilie, second smallest, was reported indisposed. Her condition was said not to be serious, however.

The children, who reached the age of 120 days to-day, lay in their hospital cots and all but Emilie showed increased vigor.

### SUSPECT BOMB IN SHIP FIRE

Night Watchman on Morro Castle Believes Infernal Machine Started Blaze

Associated Press  
New York, Sept. 25.—Arthur J. Pender, night watchman on duty aboard the liner *Morro Castle* at the time it was burned at sea with a fatal loss of 132 lives, told the federal board investigating the disaster here to-day he thought the ship was bombed.

He told of an explosion "loud" and "intense" that came either from the writing room or the passageway forward of the lobby and declared "in the light of events" he had "happened to think the ship was bombed."

Pender, who said he was the one who discovered a fire in the hold of the *Morro Castle* on a previous trip, testified he understood "the first alarm" was sounded by a crewman who suspected George Alagna (radio amateur radio operator) of setting the fire in the hold on the previous trip.

Pender, who said he was the one who discovered a fire in the hold of the *Morro Castle* on a previous trip, testified he understood "the first alarm" was sounded by a crewman who suspected George Alagna (radio amateur radio operator) of setting the fire in the hold on the previous trip.

Pender, who said he was the one who discovered a fire in the hold of the *Morro Castle* on a previous trip, testified he understood "the first alarm" was sounded by a crewman who suspected George Alagna (radio amateur radio operator) of setting the fire in the hold on the previous trip.

Pender, who said he was the one who discovered a fire in the hold of the *Morro Castle* on a previous trip, testified he understood "the first alarm" was sounded by a crewman who suspected George Alagna (radio amateur radio operator) of setting the fire in the hold on the previous trip.

Pender, who said he was the one who discovered a fire in the hold of the *Morro Castle* on a previous trip, testified he understood "the first alarm" was sounded by a crewman who suspected George Alagna (radio amateur radio operator) of setting the fire in the hold on the previous trip.

Pender, who said he was the one who discovered a fire in the hold of the *Morro Castle* on a previous trip, testified he understood "the first alarm" was sounded by a crewman who suspected George Alagna (radio amateur radio operator) of setting the fire in the hold on the previous trip.

Pender, who said he was the one who discovered a fire in the hold of the *Morro Castle* on a previous trip, testified he understood "the first alarm" was sounded by a crewman who suspected George Alagna (radio amateur radio operator) of setting the fire in the hold on the previous trip.

Pender, who said he was the one who discovered a fire in the hold of the *Morro Castle* on a previous trip, testified he understood "the first alarm" was sounded by a crewman who suspected George Alagna (radio amateur radio operator) of setting the fire in the hold on the previous trip.

Pender, who said he was the one who discovered a fire in the hold of the *Morro Castle* on a previous trip, testified he understood "the first alarm" was sounded by a crewman who suspected George Alagna (radio amateur radio operator) of setting the fire in the hold on the previous trip.

Pender, who said he was the one who discovered a fire in the hold of the *Morro Castle* on a previous trip, testified he understood "the first alarm" was sounded by a crewman who suspected George Alagna (radio amateur radio operator) of setting the fire in the hold on the previous trip.

Pender, who said he was the one who discovered a fire in the hold of the *Morro Castle* on a previous trip, testified he understood "the first alarm" was sounded by a crewman who suspected George Alagna (radio amateur radio operator) of setting the fire in the hold on the previous trip.

Pender, who said he was the one who discovered a fire in the hold of the *Morro Castle* on a previous trip, testified he understood "the first alarm" was sounded by a crewman who suspected George Alagna (radio amateur radio operator) of setting the fire in the hold on the previous trip.

Pender, who said he was the one who discovered a fire in the hold of the *Morro Castle* on a previous trip, testified he understood "the first alarm" was sounded by a crewman who suspected George Alagna (radio amateur radio operator) of setting the fire in the hold on the previous trip.

Pender, who said he was the one who discovered a fire in the hold of the *Morro Castle* on a previous trip, testified he understood "the first alarm" was sounded by a crewman who suspected George Alagna (radio amateur radio operator) of setting the fire in the hold on the previous trip.

Pender, who said he was the one who discovered a fire in the hold of the *Morro Castle* on a previous trip, testified he understood "the first alarm" was sounded by a crewman who suspected George Alagna (radio amateur radio operator) of setting the fire in the hold on the previous trip.

Pender, who said he was the one who discovered a fire in the hold of the *Morro Castle* on a previous trip, testified he understood "the first alarm" was sounded by a crewman who suspected George Alagna (radio amateur radio operator) of setting the fire in the hold on the previous trip.

Pender, who said he was the one who discovered a fire in the hold of the *Morro Castle* on a previous trip, testified he understood "the first alarm" was sounded by a crewman who suspected George Alagna (radio amateur radio operator) of setting the fire in the hold on the previous trip.

Pender, who said he was the one who discovered a fire in the hold of the *Morro Castle* on a previous trip, testified he understood "the first alarm" was sounded by a crewman who suspected George Alagna (radio amateur radio operator) of setting the fire in the hold on the previous trip.

Pender, who said he was the one who discovered a fire in the hold of the *Morro Castle* on a previous trip, testified he understood "the first alarm" was sounded by a crewman who suspected George Alagna (radio amateur radio operator) of setting the fire in the hold on the previous trip.

Pender, who said he was the one who discovered a fire in the hold of the *Morro Castle* on a previous trip, testified he understood "the first alarm" was sounded by a crewman who suspected George Alagna (radio amateur radio operator) of setting the fire in the hold on the previous trip.

Pender, who said he was the one who discovered a fire in the hold of the *Morro Castle* on a previous trip, testified he understood "the first alarm" was sounded by a crewman who suspected George Alagna (radio amateur radio operator) of setting the fire in the hold on the previous trip.

Pender, who said he was the one who discovered a fire in the hold of the *Morro Castle* on a previous trip, testified he understood "the first alarm" was sounded by a crewman who suspected George Alagna (radio amateur radio operator) of setting the fire in the hold on the previous trip.

Pender, who said he was the one who discovered a fire in the hold of the *Morro Castle* on a previous trip, testified he understood "the first alarm" was sounded by a crewman who suspected George Alagna (radio amateur radio operator) of setting the fire in the hold on the previous trip.

Pender, who said he was the one who discovered a fire in the hold of the *Morro Castle* on a previous trip, testified he understood "the first alarm" was sounded by a crewman who suspected George Alagna (radio amateur radio operator) of setting the fire in the hold on the previous trip.

Pender, who said he was the one who discovered a fire in the hold of the *Morro Castle* on a previous trip, testified he understood "the first alarm" was sounded by a crewman who suspected George Alagna (radio amateur radio operator) of setting the fire in the hold on the previous trip.

Pender, who said he was the one who discovered a fire in the hold of the *Morro Castle* on a previous trip, testified he understood "the first alarm" was sounded by a crewman who suspected George Alagna (radio amateur radio operator) of setting the fire in the hold on the previous trip.

Pender, who said he was the one who discovered a fire in the hold of the *Morro Castle* on a previous trip, testified he understood "the first alarm" was sounded by a crewman who suspected George Alagna (radio amateur radio operator) of setting the fire in the hold on the previous trip.

Pender, who said he was the one who discovered a fire in the hold of the *Morro Castle* on a previous trip, testified he understood "the first alarm" was sounded by a crewman who suspected George Alagna (radio amateur radio operator) of setting the fire in the hold on the previous trip.

Pender, who said he was the one who discovered a fire in the hold of the *Morro Castle* on a previous trip, testified he understood "the first alarm" was sounded by a crewman who suspected George Alagna (radio amateur radio operator) of setting the fire in the hold on the previous trip.

Pender, who said he was the one who discovered a fire in the hold of the *Morro Castle* on a previous trip, testified he understood "the first alarm" was sounded by a crewman who suspected George Alagna (radio amateur radio operator) of setting the fire in the hold on the previous trip.

Pender, who said he was the one who discovered a fire in the hold of the *Morro Castle* on a previous trip, testified he understood "the first alarm" was sounded by a crewman who suspected George Alagna (radio amateur radio operator) of setting the fire in the hold on the previous trip.

Pender, who said he was the one who discovered a fire in the hold of the *Morro Castle* on a previous trip, testified he understood "the first alarm" was sounded by a crewman who suspected George Alagna (radio amateur radio operator) of setting the fire in the hold on the previous trip.

Pender, who said he was the one who discovered a fire in the hold of the *Morro Castle* on a previous trip, testified he understood "the first alarm" was sounded by a crewman who suspected George Alagna (radio amateur radio operator) of setting the fire in the hold on the previous trip.

Pender, who said he was the one who discovered a fire in the hold of the *Morro Castle* on a previous trip, testified he understood "the first alarm" was sounded by a crewman who suspected George Alagna (radio amateur radio operator) of setting the fire in the hold on the previous trip.

Pender, who said he was the one who discovered a fire in the hold of the *Morro Castle* on a previous trip, testified he understood "the first alarm" was sounded by a crewman who suspected George Alagna (radio amateur radio operator) of setting the fire in the hold on the previous trip.

Pender, who said he was the one who discovered a fire in the hold of the *Morro Castle* on a previous trip, testified he understood "the first alarm" was sounded by a crewman who suspected George Alagna (radio amateur radio operator) of setting the fire in the hold on the previous trip.

Pender, who said he was the one who discovered a fire in the hold of the *Morro Castle* on a previous trip, testified he understood "the first alarm" was sounded by a crewman who suspected George Alagna (radio amateur radio operator) of setting the fire in the hold on the previous trip.

Pender, who said he was the one who discovered a fire in the hold of the *Morro Castle* on a previous trip, testified he understood "the first alarm" was sounded by a crewman who suspected George Alagna (radio amateur radio operator) of setting the fire in the hold on the previous trip.

Pender, who said he was the one who discovered a fire in the hold of the *Morro Castle* on a previous trip, testified he understood "the first alarm" was sounded by a crewman who suspected George Alagna (radio amateur radio operator) of setting the fire in the hold on the previous trip.

Pender, who said he was the one who discovered a fire in the hold of the *Morro Castle* on a previous trip, testified he understood "the first alarm" was sounded by a crewman who suspected George Alagna (radio amateur radio operator) of setting the fire in the hold on the previous trip.

Pender, who said he was the one who discovered a fire in the hold of the *Morro Castle* on a previous trip, testified he understood "the first alarm" was sounded by a crewman who suspected George Alagna (radio amateur radio operator) of setting the fire in the hold on the previous trip.

Pender, who said he was the one who discovered a fire in the hold of the *Morro Castle* on a previous trip, testified he understood "the first alarm" was sounded by a crewman who suspected George Alagna (radio amateur radio operator) of setting the fire in the hold on the previous trip.

Pender, who said he was the one who discovered a fire in the hold of the *Morro Castle* on a previous trip, testified he understood "the first alarm" was sounded by a crewman who suspected George Alagna (radio amateur radio operator) of setting the fire in the hold on the previous trip.

Pender, who said he was the one who discovered a fire in the hold of the *Morro Castle* on a previous trip, testified he understood "the first alarm" was sounded by a crewman who suspected George Alagna (radio amateur radio operator) of setting the fire in the hold on the previous trip.

Pender, who said he was the one who discovered a fire in the hold of the *Morro Castle* on a previous trip, testified he understood "the first alarm" was sounded by a crewman who suspected George Alagna (radio amateur radio operator) of setting the fire in the hold on the previous trip.

Pender, who said he was the one who discovered a fire in the hold of the *Morro Castle* on a previous trip, testified he understood "the first alarm" was sounded by a crewman who suspected George Alagna (radio amateur radio operator) of setting the fire in the hold on the previous trip.

Pender, who said he was the one who discovered a fire in the hold of the *Morro Castle* on a previous trip, testified he understood "the first alarm" was sounded by a crewman who suspected George Alagna (radio amateur radio operator) of setting the fire in the hold on the previous trip.

Pender, who said he was the one who discovered a fire in the hold of the *Morro Castle* on a previous trip, testified he understood "the first alarm" was sounded by a crewman who suspected George Alagna (radio amateur radio operator) of setting the fire in the hold on the previous trip.

Pender, who said he was the one who discovered a fire in the hold of the *Morro Castle* on a previous trip, testified he understood "the first alarm" was sounded by a crewman who suspected George Alagna (radio amateur radio operator) of setting the fire in the hold on the previous trip.

Pender, who said he was the one who discovered a fire in the hold of the *Morro Castle* on a previous trip, testified he understood "the first alarm" was sounded by a crewman who suspected George Alagna (radio amateur radio operator) of setting the fire in the hold on the previous trip.

Pender, who said he was the one who discovered a fire in the hold of the *Morro Castle* on a previous trip, testified he understood "the first alarm" was sounded by a crewman who suspected George Alagna (radio amateur radio operator) of setting the fire in the hold on the previous trip.

Pender, who said he was the one who discovered a fire in the hold of the *Morro Castle* on a previous trip, testified he understood "the first alarm" was sounded by a crewman who suspected George Alagna (radio amateur radio operator) of setting the fire in the hold on the previous trip.

Pender, who said he was the one who discovered a fire in the hold of the *Morro Castle* on a previous trip, testified he understood "the first alarm" was sounded by a crewman who suspected George Alagna (radio amateur radio operator) of setting the fire in the hold on the previous trip.

Pender, who said he was the one who discovered a fire in the hold of the *Morro Castle* on a previous trip, testified he understood "the first alarm" was sounded by a crewman who suspected George Alagna (radio amateur radio operator) of setting the fire in the hold on the previous trip.

Pender, who said he was the one who discovered a fire in the hold of the *Morro Castle* on a previous trip, testified he understood "the first alarm" was sounded by a crewman who suspected George Alagna (radio amateur radio operator) of setting the fire in the hold on the previous trip.

Pender, who said he was the one who discovered a fire in the hold of the *Morro Castle* on a previous trip, testified he understood "the first alarm" was sounded by a crewman who suspected George Alagna (radio amateur radio operator) of setting the fire in the hold on the previous trip.

Pender, who said he was the one who discovered a fire in the hold of the *Morro Castle* on a previous trip, testified he understood "the first alarm" was sounded by a crewman who suspected George Alagna (radio amateur radio operator) of setting the fire in the hold on the previous trip.

Pender, who said he was the one who discovered a fire in the hold of the *Morro Castle* on a previous trip, testified he understood "the first alarm" was sounded by a crewman who suspected George Alagna (radio amateur radio operator) of setting the fire in the hold on the previous trip.

Pender, who said he was the one who discovered a fire in the hold of the *Morro*

## NEW FALL STYLES CREATED BY VITALITY

ARE HERE

These wonderful fitting Shoes are smarter  
than ever.

See Them in Our Windows

\$8.95

MUNDAY'S

1203 Douglas Street

Four Out Of Five  
By-elections Won  
By Liberal Party

(Continued from Page 1)

The Bennett administration, which again has been told in the plainest fashion that the people of Canada no longer desire its continuance in office, but demand their right, in accordance with the spirit of British parliamentary government, to decide at a general election by what party is to be governed.

## TIDE CHANGED

"A mere numerical majority in the House of Commons, secured over four years ago as a result of promises none of which have been fulfilled, does not accord the government with British parliamentary institutions, give to a ministry the right to hang on to office where it is self-evident that the tide of popular feeling has been running steadily against it and running steadily against it, and running especially where its policies not only have not been successful, but are known to have gravely accentuated it. For a discredited ministry under such conditions to attempt to use its majority in Parliament to continue itself in office is to establish, under the guise of parliamentary forms, a virtual dictatorship."

## POSITION OF STEVENS

"Having regard to the campaign on price increases and mass buying conducted on behalf of the government by H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce, and the prominence thus accorded Mr. Stevens by the Prime Minister and his colleagues, it may also be said that the electorate has expressed a certain voice of its indignation at a member of the government not hesitating to use, for political ends, his high office as minister of the crown, chairman of a select committee of the House of Commons, and chairman of a royal com-

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

H. E. Livesey, chiropractic specialist, 212-3-3 Pemberton Building.

Haley Cleaners and Dyers. We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

The George J. Dyke string orchestra and Norma Smyth, soprano, return, Wednesday, September 25, at 8:15 p.m. Centennial Hall. A work while musical evening. Tickets at door. \*\*\*

Thirty-five cent lunch at Kelway's Cafe Limited will bring you back for their 50c dinner. Kelway's food is the best in the market. Our prices are reasonable and our service excellent. Tipping is not necessary; we are satisfied with your business. Kelway's foods of excellence. \*\*\*

Wednesday's recital this week at Centennial Church (Gorge Road), by the George J. Dyke string orchestra and Norma Smyth, soprano. Begin at 8:15. Tickets at Fletcher Bros. and at church. \*\*\*

Pantorium

of Canada  
LimitedFort and  
Phone F 7155Men's Three piece Suits. Dry Cleaned  
and Pressed. \$1.00

## CIRCULATING HEATERS



Many styles of Circulating Heaters for the smallest room to the largest home or store.

PRICES \$22.90 TERMS  
WITHOUT  
INTEREST

## STANDARD FURNITURE

787 Yates

Prevents  
Acid Indigestion

At any Drug Store, get a package of Bisulphated Magnesia (Bismuth in Magnesia). . . Take a little and you'll experience prompt and comfortable digestion. . . This protective alkali quickly overcomes over-acidity in the stomach. . . It thus prevents acid indigestion, sour stomach or heart-burn, and makes unnecessary the taking of habit-forming Laxatives to relieve over-acidity. . . Obtainable in powder form, or in convenient-to-carry tablets.

What you need is  
Bisulphated MAGNESIA  
"BISMUTH IN MAGNESIA"  
It's a Protective Neutralizer  
NOT a Laxative

## CENTRE OF SEARCH FOR KIDNAP CLUES



This modest home in thinly populated area of Bronx borough, New York City, was the centre of feverish police activities before Bernard Richard Hauptmann was arrested in connection with the kidnapping and murder of the infant son of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh two and a half years ago. The little building at right, around which the throng of people is gathered, is Hauptmann's garage, in which \$13,750 of the Lindbergh ransom money was found.

U.B.C. Enrollment  
Is Above Last Year's

(Continued from Page 1)

Dean D. Buchanan will be acting president.

## CATILE PRIZES

A report from Dean F. M. Clement showed the university Ayrshire herd had enjoyed "rather exceptional" winnings. The herd took three first prizes, two second prizes, six third prizes and one fourth prize, winning at the Vancouver Exhibition, and won a first prize in every class in which it was entered at the Chilliwack Fair. Special mention was made of Raino, a margin of victory over W. R. Aylesworth, Conservative standard bearer, who, 2,645 in a total of 18,000. Three of the entries were first. The average age was thirty-five years old, the oldest is fifty-two and the average age of the four is just under forty-three.

## FRONTENAC-ADDINGTON

In Frontenac-Addington Col. Campbell emerged as winner. The thirty-three-year-old mining engineer made history by being the first Liberal candidate to carry the riding. His margin of victory over W. R. Aylesworth, Conservative standard bearer, was 2,645 in a total of 18,000. The seat had been held by the late Dr. William Spanke, Conservative, since 1929.

## BIG CELEBRATION

Vote counting came to a halt in North York yesterday evening when supporters of W. P. Mulock, thirty-three, turned out to celebrate the Liberal candidate's victory. The grandson of Sir William Mulock, Chief Justice of Ontario, rolled up a 2,000 majority on yesterday evening's partial count over Captain H. H. Ross, Conservative candidate. The seat he captured was formerly held by the late Lieut.-Col. T. H. Lennox, Conservative.

## KENERA-RAINY RIVER

Hugh B. McKinnon, endorsed by the Liberal Party while designated in his Kenora-Rainy River riding as Liberal, moves into the "driver's seat" formerly held by Hon. Peter Heenan. McKinnon is a former Liberal. The three of his forty-nine years have been spent at railroading.

Early to-day his majority over Joseph Derry, Conservative, was 4,800, more than trebling the vote over his opponent.

## CHURCH'S STATEMENT

Toronto, Sept. 25.—T. L. Church, K.C., who retained the federal riding of Toronto East for the Conservatives in yesterday's by-election, attributes his victory to the kindness and good will of East Toronto electors toward himself.

Mr. Church refused to discuss campaign issues or his opponents. Major H. P. Snellgrove, Liberal, and Graham Spry, C.C.F., candidate declared that he was not concerned the fight had only started.

## IN WEST ELGIN

Wilson H. Mills, supported in the West Elgin fight by Premier Hepburn's personal appearance in the campaign, piled up a heavy rural vote and won handily over his Conservative opponent.

His majority was nearly 2,500, while his plurality over H. G. Borbridge, Conservative, was 2,900. W. H. Macdonald, the Independent candidate, was a poor third, polling only 562 out of nearly 17,000 votes cast.

## TORONTO EAST

The turbulent campaign in Toronto East resulted in success for the veteran "Tommy" Church. The former member for Toronto Northwest staged his comeback in a campaign against the Liberal, Progressive, Liberal, and Graham Spry, Co-operative Commonwealth Federation candidate.

Mr. Church failed to poll a majority over his two opponents, but had a majority over the runner-up candidate. Figures early to-day given as complete show Mr. Church polled 16,645 out of 26,519 votes; Mr. Snellgrove 10,645 and Mr. Spry 4,699.

## HOUSE STANDING

The standing in the House of Commons, with the four Liberals and one

ex-warden of Elgin County. He is president of Elgin West Liberal Association. This was his first contest as a parliamentary candidate.

He married and has one son.

## LAW AND FRUIT

Law and politics are in the blood of Col. W. P. Mulock, elected yesterday in North York. He is grandson of Sir William Mulock, chief justice of Ontario, who was Postmaster-General in the cabinet of Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

Mr. Mulock was born in Toronto thirty-seven years ago. His father, a lawyer, which is his mother's trade, read law and practiced with the law firm founded by his grandfather and carried on by his father. Mr. Mulock was called to the bar in 1920. Previously he had served with the Canadian expeditionary force in Siberia. He is honorary colonel of the York Rangers.

On the old Mulock farm in North Toronto, Mr. Mulock operates the York Apple Orchards. He divides his time between his Toronto law office and his fruit farm.

Mr. Mulock is married and has two sons. He is an Orangeman, an Anglican and a Freemason, and has extensive club affiliations.

He claimed that Rainbow had failed to give him a seat room when he had the right of way, and that he had to pull up his challenger to avoid running down the defender.

He failed to give him a seat room when he had the right of way, and that he had to pull up his challenger to avoid running down the defender.

He filed a formal protest with the race committee, which failed to rule in his favor.

He claimed that Rainbow had failed to give him a seat room when he had the right of way, and that he had to pull up his challenger to avoid running down the defender.

He did not show the protest flag until just before the finish, while the alleged foul was committed on the second leg of the thirty-mile triangular course.

Both the protest on both sides was prompted by occurrences while the two boats were behind the line, jockeying for the start.

## PROTEST FLAGS HOISTED

To-day's race began with both the defender, Rainbow, and the challenger, Endeavour, flying protest flags.

The complaints were not immediately ascertainable.

## THE PLUME SHOP

743-747 Yates St.

Tweed  
Swaggers  
**\$17.75**RESCUE MADE  
BY CANOEIST

Special to The Times

You can boast about your bargains when you get one of these Suits. They are such marvelous values and so practical.

## Oxford Group Notes

In connection with the school of life to be held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday there will be a public meeting in the Empress Hotel ballroom on Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock. This meeting will be addressed by speakers from the mainland, including Dr. Jack McDermott, A. B. Campbell, Rev. J. D. Hobden, Heber Harvey, Mrs. Anna de Long, Mrs. Libby Miller, Mrs. Addie Willis and Miss Mary McGeer.

All those interested in the movement are invited to attend and to bring their friends.

Announcements regarding programme or meetings to be held on Saturday and Sunday will be made later in the week.

An egg, 9½ inches in circumference, was laid by a hen in England recently.

Council Honors  
Ald. Worthington

Alderman John Worthington, chairman of the city parks board, yesterday evening was honored with a presentation of plate silver by his colleagues on the council at a ceremony preceding the business session of the civic body.

In the absence of Mayor Leeming, acting chairman P. R. Brown made the presentation, conveying to the



## EIGHT DIE IN SCOTTISH TRAIN CRASH

Eight persons were killed and thirty injured as the result of a head-on collision between two L.M.S. expresses outside Cumberland Street Station, Glasgow, Scotland. One train was bound from Glasgow to Kilmarnock, the other from Paisley to Glasgow. The above photo shows passengers seated on the line beside the wrecked coaches.

HOME OPTIMISTS  
OPEN BIG SHOW

1,200 Persons Crowd in For  
First of an All-week  
Run Here

Eight hundred persons waited in line for the doors of the City Temple to open yesterday evening for the opening of the Home Gas Optimists' fall week of performances here. Before the show commenced, the capacity of the auditorium was jammed with 1,200 persons.

Thomas McPherson, popular Victoria manager for Home gas, introduced the Optimists to the great audience. The schedule for the All-week show eventuating this week, with a children's matinee on Saturday afternoon. The show is put on for the patrons of Home gasoline and oil, with free admissions being issued by Home Gas dealers here.

Heading the Optimists' troupe again on this visit is the clever master of ceremonies, Mr. Anders. He announced that although it was an entirely new show that had been brought over, the members of the company were the same as those who had made the great hit with Victoria audiences last April with one exception, that of a member of the group who was married last Saturday and was now away honeymooning.

Featuring the programme yesterday evening was a newly-imported group of dynamic dancing nymphs, who appeared in a weeping willow series of improvised dances. This group appeared by special permission of Calvin Winter, and were introduced by Mr. Anders. They brought the house down with their number "If Winter Comes Is Anders Far Behind," a burlesque on "The Dance of the Spider."

"It costs nothing to laugh," said Mr. Anders, and working on that he put the large audience through its ripples of pleasure.

After the customary opening theme songs, "Home Sweet Home" and "Happy Days," the Optimists swung into their ten top-line numbers of fun and melody.

Two new big-time performers appearing yesterday evening for the first time before a Victoria audience were Mr. and Mrs. Isabel and Kenny, who do clever impersonations and the sensational new rope-skipping dance. This team gave three numbers.

Chris Kenny's "Punch and Judy" show did a twenty-minute turn, which convulsed the house.

Ernie Colton put over the new song, "Men of the Air," and did some singing with his friend, Jim. Jim was Isabelle McEwan, the much-beloved singing queen of the radio. Together they sang "Love in Bloom."

Mr. Kenny also put on a ventriloquist act with his friend "Mac." Both these are masters of their profession, and Mr. Kenny has the high distinction of having had his work written up in the "Encyclopedia Britannica."

The finale was "Schooldays," a comedy sketch, with Mr. Anders appearing as the Schoolmaster, and the rest of the Optimists as his pupils.

The Optimists will put on their full show at the City Temple this evening.

Native football teams in India use fakirs in their games; these fakirs use their spells on the opponents.



AT ALL DRUGGISTS. 35c Per Box  
Special Agents  
VANCOUVER DRUG COMPANY LTD.

5.00 p.m. Boat  
For Seattle  
Connects with  
Empire Builder  
For St. Paul, Chicago, and  
Other Eastern Canadian  
and U.S. Points  
Get Full Details at  
916 Govt. St. Empire 6823

GREAT NORTHERN

WAR PENSIONS  
UNDER REVIEWResolutions For Better  
Treatment Considered By  
Veterans at Convention

Canadian Press  
Vancouver, Sept. 25.—War pensions continued to hold the interest of delegates at this forenoon's session of the Army and Navy Veterans in Canada, which is meeting here in triennial convention.

A request to the Dominion Government to call a commission of medical specialists to look on cases where disability has occurred some time after the end of the war was contained in one resolution.

It was claimed in many cases of neurasthenia and "diseases of insidious onset" have been disqualified from pensions because the disability has appeared after discharge from the army.

Delegates insisted the men who are placed on the board be doctors who have had war experience and are familiar with conditions overseas.

Another resolution stipulated that any cases of overpayment due to error should be allowed to stand because "such over payments were due to mistakes of the pensions commission and not of the pensioner."

SALARY REDUCTIONS  
PROTESTED

A measure submitted by the Lethbridge group No. 1 asked that the scale of wages of salaries shall not interfere with the rate of pension received by a veteran. This was interpreted as a counter-attack against the Dominion Government, which last year began a move to deduct the amount of pensions from salary cheques.

A suggestion, which had the endorsement of fifteen military units from coast to coast, advocated the placing of British veterans resident in Canada on the same footing with Canadian veterans. At present, it is understood, these veterans operate under disabilities such as reduced pensions and augmented allowances for medical and hospital fees.

The convention is meeting in morning and afternoon sessions—in addition to meetings of the executive at night—in order to dispose of a long list of resolutions before adjournment on Wednesday. Considerable progress has been made so far, most of the resolutions passing unanimously. There are a number of controversial questions remaining to be disposed of.

## MORE ELASTICITY ASKED

Among the resolutions passed yesterday was a demand that veterans be given "benefit of the doubt" when applying for pensions and that men be treated as individuals and not classified in groups according to pension regulations.

The convention went on record as favoring the proposed Pension Act to allow greater elasticity in administering awards to disabled veterans.

In the resolutions passed there was an insistence on the need of paying heed to the conditions under which ex-service men lived while in the trenches. "Four years spent in mud up to the waist and very different

conditions of life" was a comparatively comfortable post, and the pension grants should be adjusted accordingly, said one delegate.

Criticism of the department of the Auditor-General of Canada in administering pension funds was contained in one resolution. It read:

"We protest against the Department of the Auditor-General interfering with the adjudications of the Canadian Pensions Commission and request that, if necessary, legislation be enacted clearly defining the limits of the authority of the Department of the Auditor-General in relation to the Canadian Pensions Commission."

## WAR MARRIAGES

The question of war marriages entered into with good faith but later found to be invalid, was treated in a motion passed yesterday.

It was announced that thousands of cases are pending before the pension commission because settlement of this question is in doubt.

The convention voted to recommend that the invalid marriage, apparently made in good faith but subsequently proved to be bigamous or invalid for some other reason, be included in the list of cases for invalidity.

The convention voted to recommend that the pension for marriage allowance, discretionary powers, granted to the

ESTABLISHED 1901

Census Campbell &amp; Co. Ltd.

100% GOVERNMENT

On Sale  
To-morrow  
Morning!

AT

\$3.95

WOOL  
JERSEY  
DRESSES

Well made and good quality new Wool Jersey Frocks for present wear. Specially priced for the half-day's selling at each ..... \$3.95

- NAVY
- WINE
- RUST
- BROWN
- ROYAL BLUE

Sizes 14 to 20

Extra  
Special  
Women's  
Tweed Coats

With  
Guaranteed  
Lining

\$1295

• BLUE  
• GREEN  
• BROWN  
• WINE

A special selling of Women's New Fall Tweed Coats for half-day shoppers. They are full lined—made from excellent quality tweedings and remarkable value at..... \$12.95

Sizes for Women and Misses

SUGGEST NEW  
WAGE SCALE

Consideration will be given to a recommendation that single unemployed property owners, who held their land and improvements prior to January, 1932, be allowed \$3.00 a day for relief work, as the result of City Council action yesterday evening.

The economic situation has brought in a special committee investigating charges laid by Walter Inward against the relief department. The department had been administered in a legal manner and had won commendation from authoritative sources.

Policeman Hendrickson gave the money to two strangers, who had told him they had a "sure bet" and could make a profit for him. The men did not return.

The Name That Stands  
For Fine Tobaccos...

WHEREVER English-pipe smokers gather together, the mention of W.D. & H.O. Wills is associated with the finest tobaccos.

This Wills' Pipe Tobacco, made in Canada, is the worthy descendant of a line which has been famous in England for nearly a century and a half. Fill your pipe with Wills' and you will know why Englishmen have held the name Wills so long in honour!



W.D. & H.O.  
**WILLS'**  
PIPE TOBACCO

FOR CANADIAN PIPES FROM AN OLD ENGLISH FORMULA

Help  
Your Boy  
To WIN!

GIVE him a fighting chance to win his greatest race—the contest which starts the moment he enters the business world.

It will be a tough race, with thousands of competitors. And the odds are against your boy, unless you see to it now that he will be thoroughly trained—that he will have every opportunity to succeed.

How can you help your boy to WIN?

Simply by putting aside savings in Life Insurance which will provide for his complete education.

Then, whether or not you are here to share his future ambitions, there will be sufficient money guaranteed to give him the chance he deserves. Talk it over with a Life Insurance representative now and get complete information on how you can help your boy to WIN.

L-1324



One of a Series of  
Messages Sponsored  
by Life Insurance  
Companies

GUARDIAN OF CANADIAN

HOMES

Hold fast to your

Life Insurance

## Victoria Daily Times

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1934

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday by  
TIMES PRINTING AND PUBLISHING COMPANY LIMITED  
Offices Corner Broad and Fort Streets  
Business Office (Advertising) Phone 8 Empire 4175  
Circulation ..... Phone 8 Empire 7322  
News Editor and Reporters ..... Phone 8 Empire 7377  
SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
City Delivery ..... \$1 per month  
By mail (exclusive of city)—Canada, Great Britain and United States, \$6 per annum  
To France, Belgium, etc. ..... \$1 per month

## MR. BENNETT SHOULD RESIGN

"To-day's by-elections, like all that have preceded them in the last two years, disclose how completely the present administration has lost the confidence of the people."—Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King.

"I have not seen the details, and should prefer to make no comment."—Premier Bennett at Geneva.

**FIVE FEDERAL BY-ELECTIONS WERE HELD** yesterday in Ontario. In four ridings Liberals were returned—a gain in two of them for the party now in opposition. In Toronto East, one of the strongest Tory strongholds of that city, Mr. T. L. Church, K.C., seven times Toronto's mayor and a former member of the House of Commons, got in on a majority vote. He polled 13,207. Major H. P. Snigrove, Liberal, polled 10,643, and Mr. Graham Spy, the C.C.F. candidate, came in third with 4,699 votes. The anti-government vote, therefore, is 2,135. At the general election in 1930, a straight fight between a Liberal and a Conservative, the Conservative majority was 7,080. Had it been a straight fight between King and Bennett men yesterday, it would appear that the government standard-bearer would have gone down to defeat.

This is how the verdict of the electors was given in the general election of 1930:

Toronto East	
Ryckman, Conservative	13,428
Alien, Liberal	6,348
York North	
Lennox, Conservative	10,402
Mulock, Liberal	10,104
Elgin West	
Spanke, Liberal	10,020
Dowlen, Conservative	8,583
Frontenac-Addington	
Spanke, Conservative	7,432
Stinchcombe, Liberal	4,061
Kenora-Rainy River	
Heenan, Liberal	6,313
McManus, Conservative	5,811

Frontenac-Addington's result must have been a solar plexus blow for the government. This riding was established in 1924, but in neither Frontenac-Addington nor the old riding of Frontenac was a Liberal ever elected until yesterday. Dr. William Spanke, who died recently, had held it as a Conservative since 1929. The vote yesterday was: Campbell, 9,656; Aylesworth, 7,011—majority for the Liberal of 2,645. This verdict in so strong a Tory seat as Frontenac is overwhelming.

North York was an interesting contest. Colonel W. H. Mulock, a grandson of Sir William Mulock, Chief Justice of Ontario, who was Postmaster-General in the Laurier cabinet, fought it out with his regimental colleague, Captain Harold Brueles, who flew the Bennett colors. Both went overseas in the Great War as mere youths. Both won commissions. Both are lawyers. They belong to the same regiment. Both have been president of the Veterans' Association of the riding. As this is written, the riding is giving Colonel Mulock a majority of about 2,000, but returns are not yet complete.

In the ridings of Elgin West, the seat formerly held by the new Premier of Ontario, Mr. Mitchell Hepburn, and in Kenora-Rainy River, formerly held by Hon. Peter Heenan, Minister of Labor in the King government and now a minister in the Hepburn cabinet, Liberal majorities were running much larger than in the general election of 1930. This fact furnishes its own commentary.

When all is said and done, therefore, Mr. King's pronouncement, quoted above, sums up the political situation in Canada. Premier Bennett and his administration are wholly discredited. The electors of the five Ontario ridings who went to the polls yesterday—as have the electors in former federal by-elections and in four provincial general elections—obviously had made up their minds that Canadians as a whole have no use for Toryism.

It is not to be wondered at. When Mr. Bennett toured the country in 1930, he told the Canadian people that he would end unemployment or perish in the attempt. Some of his more zealous disciples suggested that he would end unemployment in three days. In the four years since he assumed office at Ottawa he has done neither. The government tinkered with the tariff and aggravated an economic situation which piled upon Canada, with the rest of the world, problems that might have been solved if narrow interests had not been allowed to intervene. Mr. Bennett's gospel was that of selling but not buying. He tried to apply a fallacious formula in the place of a fundamental economic law.

Mr. Bennett now has before him concrete evidence that he no longer has the confidence of the Canadian people. Neither has his Minister of Trade and Commerce, Hon. H. H. Stevens, who has been trying to capitalize the inquiry of the parliamentary committee into business operations notwithstanding the fact that the inquiry is incomplete and the committee has not submitted its report. On this point Mr. MacKenzie King says: "The citizens of Canada will expect from the Prime Minister an immediate statement as to whether or not Mr. Stevens is to be permitted to continue to hold the judicial office of chairman of a royal commission with the respect to the proceedings of which, in a series of political contests, he has not hesitated to assume the rôle of judge and jury, prosecutor and executioner."

In sum, Premier Bennett ought to come back to Canada at once, clear up his office desk and appeal to the country. If he does not do that, he will be flouting the wish of the Canadian electorate.

## THOSE OTTAWA FACTS

MUCH HAS BEEN SAID ABOUT THE agreements entered into between the various countries which comprise the Britannic Commonwealth of Nations. We have been told that their operation has stimulated trade between the Dominions and the Colonies. The figures show that this is correct. But it is apparent that some of the pacts are not regarded as conducive to empire solidarity.

We get a statement from a seasoned Canadian journalist, in Great Britain looking things over, who has tried to pry under the mess of tariff fooling. Here is just one sentence from Manchester: "The Ottawa agreements were designed to knit the empire together as an economic whole. They do not appear to be working out that way. It might be nearer the mark to say that they are tending to split up the empire into nationalistic units, doing as little trade with one another as possible." We quote this Canadian again:

"But there are signs of a return to economic sanity. The Westminster Bank, in its latest review, points out that most of the actions taken by a good many nations 'pre-occupied with domestic recovery' have tended to retard rather than accelerate the international recovery on which sound national recovery must be based."

"Protection in all its forms, it says, exchange restrictions and uncertainties, bilateral agreements in practice, if not in theory, all continue to obstruct rather than foster the expansion of international trade."

"The review urges that Britain, being relatively prosperous, should foster a widespread and wholesale removal of the fetters of international commerce, and this from motives based on both altruism and self-interest."

"Fundamentally, the trouble is that the world as a whole still labors under a depression frame of mind. That can be flung off only under the leadership of the more prosperous countries, who have least excuse for it—particularly our own."

## CHEMISTS ALSO BRING HOPE

**T**HE CHEMIST HAS BEEN GETTING a bad name for himself lately. It sometimes seems as if he never gets his name in the paper except when he invents a new kind of poisonous gas, or devises a new industrial process which will put more men out of work.

It is only fair, therefore, to remind ourselves that there is another side to the ledger. Proceedings of the annual meeting of the American Chemical Society, at Cleveland, show how these scientists are working steadily to make the world a happier place.

For example: Two University of Pennsylvania men report to the society that they have discovered a new substance in the bodies of men which seems to make human tissues resistant to cancer. It is suggested that it may be the presence of this substance in a healthy body which makes it free from cancer—and the absence of it which makes cancer develop.

Not enough is known, yet, to enable one to say what importance this discovery may eventually have. But there is just a chance that the great war on cancer is appreciably nearer final victory because of it.

Another group of research specialists tell how they have developed a drug which deals out death to pneumonia germs.

This drug, seemingly effective against all types of pneumonia germs, is a derivative of an earlier-known compound which, while fatal to the germs, was also very destructive of human tissue—and, therefore, too dangerous to use medically.

The dangers seem to have been overcome; and, once again, while it is too early to predict that the long-sought specific for pneumonia has been found, it is just possible that this dreaded disease may be on the verge of being conquered.

Still another chemist reports that the use of copper and iron salts will cure nutritional anaemia in infants. Another tells of a new drug for the treatment of fat embolism, a deadly congestion of the lungs which sometimes occurs after a major operation.

All of these things—some of which may have the most profound influence on the effort to reduce human suffering and misery—are simply part of the ordinary, day-to-day work which goes on in our research laboratories.

We seldom hear of this work. The chemist goes his way unsung, and most of us connect his name chiefly with death and destruction. It is only fair to remember that there is another side to it.

## WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

"UN-AMERICAN"  
The Washington Post

Culminating in the wholesale bloodshed at Minneapolis, armed force has been unleashed against striking workers with deplorable frequency of late. The public, which does not pretend to understand all the ins and outs of the present epidemic of industrial disputes, is nevertheless clear in its mind on two points. The first of these is that bullets never provide a permanent solution for any labor trouble. And the other conviction is that there is something very un-American and rather too reminiscent of procedure in Czarist Russia, in the use of massacre tactics against unarmed mobs.

"NO ENTANGLING ALLIANCES"  
Allen W. Dulles in Foreign Affairs (New York)

At least we should now realize that we cannot find safety solely in avoiding entangling alliances and through a traditional neutrality. There is no thought of any alliances or other types of political understanding which would prejudice our freedom of decision in given emergency. The fact is, however, that no nation can reach the position of a World Power as we have done without becoming, in fact, entangled in almost every quarter of the globe in one way or another. We are intricately and inevitably tied into world affairs. We should not delude ourselves that like Perseus of mythology we can put on neutrality as a helmet and render ourselves invisible and immune to a world in conflict around us.

## A THOUGHT

Where there is no vision, the people perish; but he that keepeth the law, happy is he.—Proverbs xxii. 18.  
If a man take no thought about what is distant, he will find sorrow near at hand.—Confucius.

## Loose Ends

They separate the left from the right—Professor Myers goes a long way for very little—which he could find here—we climb the hill—and meet autumn face to face.

By M. B. W.

## LEFT AND RIGHT

**A** N INTERESTING PROCESS is going on in the United States now, below the surface of politics, which should be watched and carefully noted here. The old party lines are cracking in all directions down there, the labels are being torn across the middle. Designated or not, President Roosevelt is bringing about an entirely new alignment in politics.

Just for example, the most famous Socialist in the country is the Democratic candidate for governor in California and at the same time California Democrats are supporting the Republican nominee for the Senate because he is supporting the Democratic Roosevelt. Leading Democrats are behind the American Liberty League, which is out to sink the New Deal, while leading Republicans are supporting it in Congress.

Within a short time, certainly beginning to invade the remote recesses of the Balkans, the Island of Cyprus and the wilds of the Orient to corrupt the tastes of the innocent natives there, to make them ashamed of their horse-faced beauties and frog-faced local charmers.

Soon the poor natives will imagine that such types as Greta Garbo, Marlene Dietrich, Joan Crawford and Katherine Hepburn are beautiful, and then they can consider themselves truly civilized, as we are here. Apparently it all depends what you are used to, and the present state of the western beauty shows you can get used to anything after a while.

**ON THE HILL**

**W**E HAVE JUST performed the solemn autumn rite of climbing the hill. We always climb the hill at this time of year just to feel autumn blowing in and the last remnants of summer blowing out. It is on our hill, you see, that Autumn makes his headquarters. You may see vague glimpses of him down below. You may observe a few leaves falling, and the nights getting colder and the consumption of coal increasing in your furnace. But you never really see autumn face to face out men of us.

The sooner it comes the sooner we shall begin to start going somewhere. For years our politics and economics have been standing still in bewilderment. Why, many a poor politician imagines he is a Liberal because he would like to cut the tariff down a few points, and other fellows think they are Tories because they want to put it up a few points. Also, they are beginning to find out that there is far more to it than that and their present state of confusion is moving in the extreme. The next House of Commons, filled with monetary reformers, planners, price fixers, industrial codifiers, unconscious Socialists and a few Communists will be absurdly confused but highly important.

## QUEST FOR BEAUTY

**P**ROFESSOR CHARLES SAMUEL MYERS told the British Association for the Advancement of Science recently of an important quest which he had undertaken. The professor, a painstaking fellow, set out across the world to discover unusual standards of beauty, and he found plenty. For instance, in the remote Balkans he found the poor, misguided natives worshipping women with long faces. The lady who was acclaimed as the most beautiful and would have won the title of Miss Cyprus if the ignorant aborigines were civilized enough to parade their women half nude in public competitions as they do in the most civilized countries—this lovely lady of Cyprus looked precisely like a frog.

You pick up his trail in the glade of oak trees that lies along the southern side of the hill. He has been marching up here with a giant stride, scattering the oak leaves with his breath, long before he has had time to blow down the leaves anywhere else. Already the ground is covered with them, like a thick rug in the corners of yellow, green and brown. The leaves seem to pour down the hill-sides in trickles of molten bronze, and in the hollows between the grey rocks they accumulate in deep pools, where you can wade up to your knees or, preferably, dive into them head first with the little boy and girl from next door.

You pick up his trail in the glade of oak trees that lies along the southern side of the hill. He has been marching up here with a giant stride, scattering the oak leaves with his breath, long before he has had time to blow down the leaves anywhere else. Already the ground is covered with them, like a thick rug in the corners of yellow, green and brown. The leaves seem to pour down the hill-sides in trickles of molten bronze, and in the hollows between the grey rocks they accumulate in deep pools, where you can wade up to your knees or, preferably, dive into them head first with the little boy and girl from next door.

But the wise take their springtime, as the wise take their summer and sunlight, for raising a brood that remembers its nest.

So that in your youth's years there will be no lone waiting.

But only the glories that rise in the

sun are worth the wait.

But the sun is descending, the long day is ending.

And life at its closing is life at its best.

So we bear eastward, through the oak-grove, rustling our feet among the dry leaves with a delicious feeling, and with that immemorial crackle which, if you listen carefully, you will find resembles exactly the sweep of wave across a beach.

The British Association for the Advancement of Science was doubtless deeply shocked at the revelations.

But perhaps Professor Myers didn't need to go so far to discover what he sought. It is a solemn thought that at this very moment, some traveler from the remote recesses of the Balkans or from the Island of Cyprus is traveling in the western world and will tell his countrymen on his return that he found the weirdest

and most bizarre of all the world.

We can hardly stand up in the roar

of the fall fair for this year. While at first there was some pessimism expressed about the success of the enterprise, the last three days have shown that the exhibition has firm hold on the sympathies of Victorians.

The streets committee of the city council at the meeting held last evening finally approved of the plans for the new station and yards to be erected on Blandford Street by the Victoria Terminal Railway Co. and, following the above, a letter of credit which had been made to the company to give a guarantee that the Victoria Terminal Railway Company would sell out to the Victoria and Sidney Company as an arbitrated valuation should the latter company so desire.

The Rev. W. Leslie Clay has been

in Vancouver attending

committees of the Presbyterian Church and

reports great interest being taken in the work of the denomination he represents.

The Rev. W. Leslie Clay has been

in Vancouver attending

committees of the Presbyterian Church and

reports great interest being taken in the work of the denomination he represents.

The Rev. W. Leslie Clay has been

in Vancouver attending

committees of the Presbyterian Church and

reports great interest being taken in the work of the denomination he represents.

The Rev. W. Leslie Clay has been

in Vancouver attending

committees of the Presbyterian Church and

reports great interest being taken in the work of the denomination he represents.

The Rev. W. Leslie Clay has been

in Vancouver attending

committees of the Presbyterian Church and

reports great interest being taken in the work of the denomination he represents.

The Rev. W. Leslie Clay has been

in Vancouver attending

committees of the Presbyterian Church and

reports great interest being taken in the work of the denomination he represents.

The Rev. W. Leslie Clay has been

in Vancouver attending

committees of the Presbyterian Church and

## HERE IS KEY EVIDENCE IN LINDY CASE



Spread out on the table for examination and checking by police and federal officials is \$13,750 in bills, identified as part of the \$50,000 in the vain attempt to ransom Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's kidnapped son in 1932. The police captain is shown with the square tin can in which the money had been buried in the dirt floor of the garage where Bernard Richard Hauptmann, arrested as the kidnapping suspect, kept his car.

## Coal Industry Will Benefit

### Closer Co-operation Between B.C. and Federal Governments

B. F. Haanel, head of the laboratory branch of the Federal Department of Mines, and R. A. Strong, combustion expert, arrived in the city yesterday from Ottawa. They are both registered at the Empress Hotel.

During the forenoon Messrs. Haanel and Strong had a conference with Hon. George S. Pearson, Provincial Minister of Mines, and Robert Dunn, deputy minister. The discussions had to do with the coal problems of British Columbia.

Improvement of conditions for the marketing of coal in various forms, and closer co-operation between the B.C. and Dominion Departments of Mines, is expected to result, it was said.

The department of mines had before it some time ago reports giving results of tests made in the government laboratories at Ottawa determining the best coal for use in powdered form as well as coking purposes.

The results of these tests have been satisfactory, and the marketing of the products is now being given closer attention.

B.C. is expected to benefit through co-operation with the Dominion Government in solving its coal problems.

## MAGIC FEATS AT LUNCHEON

### William Harkness Amazes Members of Gyro Club With Clever Acts

Members of the Gyro Club were treated to several clever tricks of magic at their luncheons yesterday in the Empress Hotel by William Harkness, well-known local magician, who recently returned from a convention of magicians in Oakland, Cal.

Mr. Harkness explained that feats of magic first became popular in the sixteenth century. To-day, however, he said, a magician found it rather difficult to perform these feats. Few people were more educated and not so superstitious. The magician then said that he was more of a sleight-of-hand expert.

It was not necessary for a person to have his sleeves rolled up during his tricks, Mr. Harkness said. The modern magician did not roll up his sleeves.

To the amazement of the Gyro, Mr. Harkness did Houdini's famous rope trick as well as a number of others which were much appreciated.

Mr. Harkness was introduced by Angus McIntyre. Len Woodhouse, newly-elected president of the club, occupied the chair at the luncheon, which was featured by an unusually large turnout of members.

Mr. Woodhouse thanked the committee in charge of the recent installation dinner at Colwood for the success of the evening.

### BUNCO GOLF

Duncan, Sept. 24. — The Veterans' Cup, which is a challenge cup presented by Dr. D. E. Kerr and W. C. Young to the Cowichan Golf Club for competition, was Sunday for the second year in succession by C. H. Aldersmith, who defeated N. E. Suddaby in the finals, 6 and 5.

The play-off for the Suddaby Cup, given by N. E. Suddaby for competition in "Twelve Postpones" during the months of May, June and July, was in the third place last Friday. The three couples eligible to play in this were Miss D. Peterson and Gerald Prevost, Mrs. C. Wright and A. Prevost and Miss D. Powell and N. E. Suddaby. Miss Peterson and Gerald Prevost were the winners with a net 69, handicap 14. Mrs. Wright and A. Prevost being a close second with net 69 1/2, handicap 23 1/2.

### Little Hope Of Keeping Service

### Dyke Orchestra To Make Debut

### Programme to Be Given in Centennial Church on Wednesday Evening

The recital to be given to-morrow evening at the Centennial Church promises to be an especially interesting one. The programme will be given by the George Dyke String Orchestra, conducted by Mrs. Norma Dyke, solo soprano.

The orchestra, while taking part in festival competitions at Vancouver, and with the local drama festival last season, is on this occasion making its debut in a concert appearance and its numbers have been selected mainly from sixteenth and seventeenth century English composers.

Mr. Dyke will conduct and Edward Parsons will accompany the singer. The recital will commence at 8:15, and tickets may be obtained at Fletcher Bros. at the doors of the church in the evening.

The numbers of the orchestra will be: Two suites, "Venus and Adonis" by Dr. John Bull (1663-1628), and "Shepherd's Lottery" (William Boyce, 1710-1779); a Violin and Cello duet, "Duetto" by John (1710-1778); "Mannish" Flannelette Pyjamas for women in a range of the very smartest stripes. Long-sleeved styles. Shades of rose, mauve, blue, green and peach. Small, medium and large sizes. A suit \$1.95

—Whitewear, First Floor

### SUPREME COURT AGAIN JUDGELESS

Victoria is in for another judgeless week.

With one of British Columbia's five Supreme Court justices ill, two on cases in the interior and two at the criminal assizes and civil cases in Vancouver, there is no judge available for Victoria.

Lawyers here yesterday were notified that their Supreme Court applications would have to be held over until the end of the week. It was said that it might be possible to get a judge here for Friday, when he could attack the week's accumulation of business.

The Law week was a judgeless week in Victoria until Friday, when Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald, on his return from northern British Columbia, came over to deal with the waiting applications.

Lawyers here yesterday were notified that their Supreme Court applications would have to be held over until the end of the week. It was said that it might be possible to get a judge here for Friday, when he could attack the week's accumulation of business.

The orchestra, while taking part in festival competitions at Vancouver, and with the local drama festival last season, is on this occasion making its debut in a concert appearance and its numbers have been selected mainly from sixteenth and seventeenth century English composers.

Mr. Dyke will conduct and Edward Parsons will accompany the singer. The recital will commence at 8:15, and tickets may be obtained at Fletcher Bros. at the doors of the church in the evening.

The numbers of the orchestra will be: Two suites, "Venus and Adonis" by Dr. John Bull (1663-1628), and "Shepherd's Lottery" (William Boyce, 1710-1779); a Violin and Cello duet, "Duetto" by John (1710-1778); "Mannish" Flannelette Pyjamas for women in a range of the very smartest stripes. Long-sleeved styles. Shades of rose, mauve, blue, green and peach. Small, medium and large sizes. A suit \$1.95

—Whitewear, First Floor

### GREAT DRAIN ON RESOURCES

### Youngsters in Need of Shoes and Clothes Depend on Welfare Societies

Since school opened early this month there has been a continual drain on the resources of the Friendly Help Welfare Association and kindred societies in Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt, of which will appeal to the generosity of the general public of Greater Victoria, for \$43,500, starting October 15. The amount collected next month is expected to run these organizations satisfactorily for twelve months.

With the opening of the schools hundreds of youngsters were in need of stout boots and shoes, warm clothing and other necessary extras that their parents were unable to provide for them. The wants were referred to the Friendly Help Welfare Society at 1234 Pandora Avenue and there these needy persons were looked after by willing helpers.

It is realized that it is much cheaper to provide shoes and clothes for youngsters than to pay for medical and hospital care, the money spent by these welfare organizations is not a bit out of the way.

It is to prevent this illness that the officials of the welfare societies, of Victoria and the surrounding municipalities are anxious to provide every want for the needy children of the city.

These societies must depend solely upon voluntary subscriptions from the public, for they receive no government, civic or municipal grant to help them along.

**GARDEN CONTEST WINNERS NAMED**

D. H. Lowry, 325 O'Wego Street, ranks first among utility home gardeners who entered the city's special competition for men on relief, according to an announcement made at yesterday evening's meeting of the City Council by Alderman John Wortsching, chairman of the parks committee under whose auspices the competition was held.

As a result of his showing, he will receive a cash prize of \$25. Next in line stands E. Logan, 1475 Edgeware Road, with a prize of \$15. W. C. Morrison, 1419 Esquimalt Street, third place contestant, will be given one of \$10. F. J. Deverson, 1355 Vining Street, was fourth and will receive a prize of \$5.

In all seventy-four contestants sought the honors which were up for in utilitarian gardens cultivated by relief men.

Congratulations were voiced at the meeting yesterday evening to those winning prizes in the event.

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 25.—Elmer Maia, forty two, widely-known woman race driver, was killed yesterday evening when her automobile crashed into a girder after she had driven the machine through a blinding wall at the Alabama State Fair. She was the wife of Ray La Plante of Newark, N.J.

City Employees Must Show Good Reason For Remaining Outside Victoria

City employees not residing within the bounds of Victoria will be asked to come into the city or show why they should remain outside, and preference will be given in any future appointment to residents of the city, according to a resolution passed by the City Council at its meeting yesterday evening.

The motion divided into several sections, was introduced by Alderman T. W. C. Hawkin and passed after some argument.

According to the first section of the resolution, the council went on record as favoring the principle of giving preference to Victoria home owners should future vacancies be filled on the civic staff, unless the best qualified individual was unable to reside in the city.

The clause was endorsed by the entire council.

**DISSESSON**

Disension sprang up over the second section, which in effect stated all employees should live in the city with the exception of those under extraordinary circumstances. Some employees left the city to reside elsewhere after securing positions, Alderman Hawkin explained as the cause of that clause.

"Are you going to force a man back into the city even if he has built his home outside?" asked Alderman James Adam. He did not think the move right at the present time. The taxes were low through the situation here but competitive small fees of a man's expenditure in the city, he noted.

Alderman Luney noted if employees were forced from their municipal homes, they would be forced to rent or dispose of them, probably sending them to Victoria instead of city confines.

The following act as pallbearers: W. R. Holton, T. Provis, W. R. Cullum, J. A. Hartley, T. Proudfoot and J. Weir.

**Local Post No. 7, Native Sons and Daughters** held their first whitewash and dance of the season yesterday evening. Patriotic tables were in play; prizes being won by: Ladies' First, Miss Minnie Orr; second, Mrs. R. P. Battle; gentlemen, first, N. A. Morrison; second, P. Spineto. The door prize was won by Miss Vivian Hargrave. Music for the dance was supplied by Alderman's orchestra.

Mr. J. McDavidson has left for his home in Trail after spending a holiday in Trail after spending a holiday here.

Alderman Luney noted if employees were forced from their municipal homes, they would be forced to rent or dispose of them, probably sending them to Victoria instead of city confines.

He spoke of retaliatory measures the municipalities might employ in return, noting they could close the license against city stores trading in the outside districts.

**OTHER OBJECTIONS**

Alderman Peden brought up again

the objection of the School Board to the effect that many Victoria residents were teachers in Shuswap. He reviewed other features of the case and protested against the city's indifference with a man's personal liberties.

The third clause called for an explanation by non-residents of its text to the School Board, Police Commission and other public bodies.

**Port Alberni**

Port Alberni, Sept. 25.—Mrs. Roberts and her two children, the Minister of Mines being one of the children. Mr. Hickman was employed

for many years as locomotive engineer at the local mines and is the oldest locomotive engineer in the province. Out of the union there are three sons and two daughters living.

There are two grandsons. The first, Miss Elizabeth Stead, daughter of John Stead, druggist of New Westminster. Mr. Hickman left Brierly Hill, Staffordsire, for Nanaimo, he died.

Mr. J. McDavidson has left for his home in Trail after spending a holiday here.

Mr. Hickman was Mrs. Pearson,

## DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 6 p.m. Phone Empire 4141

### HALF-DAY OFFERINGS WEDNESDAY

#### Women's and Misses'

#### Three-piece

#### Knitted

#### SUITS

Marked to Sell \$6.95

Wednesday Morning at

Suits that are specially smart and practical for fall. Shown in plain and mixed shades, and featuring green, wine, blue and brown.

The Ensemble includes neat jacket,

pullover and neatly tailored skirt.

Sizes 34 to 44.

Mantles, First Floor

#### COSY! FLANNELETTE NIGHTGOWNS AND PYJAMAS

White Flannelette Nightgowns in long-sleeved styles with high or V-neck. Very dainty, with embroidery or colored stitching as trimming. Each 95c

"Mannish" Flannelette Pyjamas for women in a range of the very smartest stripes. Long-sleeved styles. Shades of rose, mauve, blue, green and peach. Small, medium and large sizes. A suit \$1.95

—Whitewear, First Floor

#### WOMEN'S AND MISSES' RAINCOATS

On Sale for

\$4.95

Why risk getting wet, when you can get a rubberized Jersey Cloth Raincoat at this bargain price.

The Coats have Raglan sleeves, are double-breasted, with pockets and belt. A choice of blue, green, brown and grey. Sizes 14 to 44.

Mantles, First Floor

#### Slip-on Corselettes and Girdles

Wonderful Values at

\$3.95

Corselettes of peach two-way-stretch elastic in slip-on style with very low-cut back and swami silk top. Boneless style with four hose supporters. Price, only \$3.95

Very long Girdles of two-way-stretch elastic in boneless, step-in style, with knit-to-fit waistline and four narrow hose supporters. Price, only \$3.95

—Corsets, First Floor



#### SALE OF Women's House Slippers!!

ON THE BARGAIN HIGHWAY

FINE CALFSKIN D'ORSAY SLIPPERS — With Cuban heels, in black, red, blue, green and patent. \$1.45

CREPE D'ORSAY SLIPPERS — With Cuban heels. Black, blue, rose or mauve, with silver trimming. A pair. \$1.45

SUEDE D'ORSAY SLIPPERS — With Cuban heels, in black, blue, green or red. A pair. \$1.00

840 Pairs Included in This Sale

Buy Early—When Sizes and Styles Are Complete!

—Bargain Highway, Lower Main Floor

#### UNBLEACHED SHEETS

Medium-weight Sheets that will wear and launder well. Size 68x88 inches, a pair. \$1.95

# Social And Club Interests

**H. O. KIRKHAM & CO. LTD.**  
612 FORT STREET

Canyon Brand Coho Salmon	Malkin's Best Tea
1/2 lb., 3 tins	25¢
Red River Cereal, pkt.	16¢
Dinamite, pkt.	17¢

No. 1 Alberta Butter. Cash and Carry, lb. 21¢; 3 lbs. 59¢

Local Creamery Butter. Cash and Carry, lb. 23¢; 3 lbs. 65¢

Mild Canadian Cheese, lb. 18¢

Cooket, Shortening, lb. 11¢

Matured Cheese, lb. 29¢

Gainer's Pure Lard, 2 lbs. 27¢

Imported Roquefort, lb. 45¢

Large Dill Pickles, 3 for 10¢

Choice Side Bacon, lb. 32¢

Lamb Chops, lb. 20¢

Veal Loaf, lb. 22¢

Veal Chops, lb. 18¢

Cooked Corned Beef, lb. 15¢

Dressed Rabbits, each. 20¢

S.P. Cottage Rolls, lb. 22¢

Veal or Lamb Stew, lb. 8¢

**GROCETERIA** (Del Monte Large Prunes, 2-lb. pkts. 25¢)

Black Label Pineapple Cubes, 2 tins 29¢

Clark's Assorted Soups, 2 tins 15¢

**YOU WILL ENJOY THE DELICIOUS GOODNESS OF BOVRIL**  
THOSE WHO DRINK IT KNOW

**PROTECTS SON FROM ACTRESS**

**Mama** Has Five Detectives to Shield Woolworth Heir

Paris, Sept. 25.—While Mrs. James Donahue of New York is hurriedly preparing to take her son, Woolworth, to America and is busy denying rumors of his engagement to Wendy Barrie, English actress, the latter is feigning nonchalance, with a swarm of young swains tumbling over one another to seek her favor.

Wendy confided to a Frenchman recently at the Ritz bar:

"The war is on. The mamma, who says she has never laid eyes on me, is doing her best to keep her little boy and me apart. What's more, five detectives are bounding my trail. It's not worth the bother."

Perhaps it is not. Young Donahue himself does not seem to like the competition. While Wendy, happy with her numerous beaus, is enjoying herself with their chatter, he is brushing up his backgammon with Frank.

Petite Lily Pons, the singer, shivers at black cats and broken mirrors,

**Children's Colds**  
Checked without "dosing." Rub on  
**AVICKS VAPORUS**  
OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

**NO TEETH! Isn't that Funny**  
Yes, but it's true; that's why your **Candy** rock Gravel is the best for a healthy condition. **Brock's Gravel** is the finest hard gravel—washed, screened and sterilized. Gravel is also essential for your bird's cage and pet, for cages, etc. C-17

**BROCKS BIRD GRAVEL**

**GODOWSKY OPENS MASTER CLASS**

He Is Teaching Concert Pianists From All Over Country

New York, Sept. 25.—You may not know much about Leopold Godowsky, but his very presence in New York is enough to set music circles a-titter—especially since the master is about to teach for the first time in America. He will have a "master class" of concert pianists from all over the country.

Miss Elizabeth Edwards of Victoria, who has been the guest of Mrs. Ruth Stein—at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Stein of Edmonton, is spending a week visiting her cousin, Miss June Alsop of Calgary, before returning to the coast.

Or much interest in Victoria is the announcement made in Calgary by Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith of the engagement of Miss June Alsop to Dr. George Campbell Sanson, son of Mrs. J. Sanson and the late Dr. Sanson of Victoria. The wedding will take place in October.

Godowsky has a reputation as a wit, and grim in a way that Albert Einstein calls "schemelich"—roguish. They are close friends, and Godowsky refused, and started out to make a name for himself. In 1901, after a concert debut in Berlin, he sailed for an American tour and was to play in Chicago. The wedding will take place quietly in Victoria on October 2.

Mrs. F. J. Brimer, Beechwood Avenue, left Monday for a concert tour of the country to attend the executive meeting for the Women's Auxiliary to the M.S.C.C. going to Winnipeg later for the annual meeting of the society.

Mrs. J. L. Taylor, Gaines, announced the engagement of her eldest daughter, Doris, Livingston, to Mr. Dennis Crofton, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Crofton of Gaines.

The wedding will take place quietly in Victoria on October 2.

Rev. G. A. Reynolds and eight members of the First Baptist Church are spending the week in Vancouver, attending the provincial convention of Baptist churches in that city. Mr. Reynolds expects to be back to occupy his pulpit next Sunday.

Mr. Dundas Geoghegan, who has been spending the last two weeks in Victoria as a guest at the Empress Hotel, left this afternoon for Vancouver. His sister, Mrs. Howard Meakin of Vancouver, who has also been visiting in Victoria, returned on Saturday to her home on the mainland.

Geoghegan has a reputation as a wit, and grim in a way that Albert Einstein calls "schemelich"—roguish. They are close friends, and Godowsky refused, and started out to make a name for himself. In 1901, after a concert debut in Berlin, he sailed for an American tour and was to play in Chicago. The wedding will take place quietly in Victoria on October 2.

Godowsky has a reputation as a wit, and grim in a way that Albert Einstein calls "schemelich"—roguish. They are close friends, and Godowsky refused, and started out to make a name for himself. In 1901, after a concert debut in Berlin, he sailed for an American tour and was to play in Chicago. The wedding will take place quietly in Victoria on October 2.

Godowsky has a reputation as a wit, and grim in a way that Albert Einstein calls "schemelich"—roguish. They are close friends, and Godowsky refused, and started out to make a name for himself. In 1901, after a concert debut in Berlin, he sailed for an American tour and was to play in Chicago. The wedding will take place quietly in Victoria on October 2.

Godowsky has a reputation as a wit, and grim in a way that Albert Einstein calls "schemelich"—roguish. They are close friends, and Godowsky refused, and started out to make a name for himself. In 1901, after a concert debut in Berlin, he sailed for an American tour and was to play in Chicago. The wedding will take place quietly in Victoria on October 2.

Godowsky has a reputation as a wit, and grim in a way that Albert Einstein calls "schemelich"—roguish. They are close friends, and Godowsky refused, and started out to make a name for himself. In 1901, after a concert debut in Berlin, he sailed for an American tour and was to play in Chicago. The wedding will take place quietly in Victoria on October 2.

Godowsky has a reputation as a wit, and grim in a way that Albert Einstein calls "schemelich"—roguish. They are close friends, and Godowsky refused, and started out to make a name for himself. In 1901, after a concert debut in Berlin, he sailed for an American tour and was to play in Chicago. The wedding will take place quietly in Victoria on October 2.

Godowsky has a reputation as a wit, and grim in a way that Albert Einstein calls "schemelich"—roguish. They are close friends, and Godowsky refused, and started out to make a name for himself. In 1901, after a concert debut in Berlin, he sailed for an American tour and was to play in Chicago. The wedding will take place quietly in Victoria on October 2.

Godowsky has a reputation as a wit, and grim in a way that Albert Einstein calls "schemelich"—roguish. They are close friends, and Godowsky refused, and started out to make a name for himself. In 1901, after a concert debut in Berlin, he sailed for an American tour and was to play in Chicago. The wedding will take place quietly in Victoria on October 2.

Godowsky has a reputation as a wit, and grim in a way that Albert Einstein calls "schemelich"—roguish. They are close friends, and Godowsky refused, and started out to make a name for himself. In 1901, after a concert debut in Berlin, he sailed for an American tour and was to play in Chicago. The wedding will take place quietly in Victoria on October 2.

Godowsky has a reputation as a wit, and grim in a way that Albert Einstein calls "schemelich"—roguish. They are close friends, and Godowsky refused, and started out to make a name for himself. In 1901, after a concert debut in Berlin, he sailed for an American tour and was to play in Chicago. The wedding will take place quietly in Victoria on October 2.

Godowsky has a reputation as a wit, and grim in a way that Albert Einstein calls "schemelich"—roguish. They are close friends, and Godowsky refused, and started out to make a name for himself. In 1901, after a concert debut in Berlin, he sailed for an American tour and was to play in Chicago. The wedding will take place quietly in Victoria on October 2.

Godowsky has a reputation as a wit, and grim in a way that Albert Einstein calls "schemelich"—roguish. They are close friends, and Godowsky refused, and started out to make a name for himself. In 1901, after a concert debut in Berlin, he sailed for an American tour and was to play in Chicago. The wedding will take place quietly in Victoria on October 2.

Godowsky has a reputation as a wit, and grim in a way that Albert Einstein calls "schemelich"—roguish. They are close friends, and Godowsky refused, and started out to make a name for himself. In 1901, after a concert debut in Berlin, he sailed for an American tour and was to play in Chicago. The wedding will take place quietly in Victoria on October 2.

Godowsky has a reputation as a wit, and grim in a way that Albert Einstein calls "schemelich"—roguish. They are close friends, and Godowsky refused, and started out to make a name for himself. In 1901, after a concert debut in Berlin, he sailed for an American tour and was to play in Chicago. The wedding will take place quietly in Victoria on October 2.

Godowsky has a reputation as a wit, and grim in a way that Albert Einstein calls "schemelich"—roguish. They are close friends, and Godowsky refused, and started out to make a name for himself. In 1901, after a concert debut in Berlin, he sailed for an American tour and was to play in Chicago. The wedding will take place quietly in Victoria on October 2.

Godowsky has a reputation as a wit, and grim in a way that Albert Einstein calls "schemelich"—roguish. They are close friends, and Godowsky refused, and started out to make a name for himself. In 1901, after a concert debut in Berlin, he sailed for an American tour and was to play in Chicago. The wedding will take place quietly in Victoria on October 2.

Godowsky has a reputation as a wit, and grim in a way that Albert Einstein calls "schemelich"—roguish. They are close friends, and Godowsky refused, and started out to make a name for himself. In 1901, after a concert debut in Berlin, he sailed for an American tour and was to play in Chicago. The wedding will take place quietly in Victoria on October 2.

Godowsky has a reputation as a wit, and grim in a way that Albert Einstein calls "schemelich"—roguish. They are close friends, and Godowsky refused, and started out to make a name for himself. In 1901, after a concert debut in Berlin, he sailed for an American tour and was to play in Chicago. The wedding will take place quietly in Victoria on October 2.

Godowsky has a reputation as a wit, and grim in a way that Albert Einstein calls "schemelich"—roguish. They are close friends, and Godowsky refused, and started out to make a name for himself. In 1901, after a concert debut in Berlin, he sailed for an American tour and was to play in Chicago. The wedding will take place quietly in Victoria on October 2.

Godowsky has a reputation as a wit, and grim in a way that Albert Einstein calls "schemelich"—roguish. They are close friends, and Godowsky refused, and started out to make a name for himself. In 1901, after a concert debut in Berlin, he sailed for an American tour and was to play in Chicago. The wedding will take place quietly in Victoria on October 2.

Godowsky has a reputation as a wit, and grim in a way that Albert Einstein calls "schemelich"—roguish. They are close friends, and Godowsky refused, and started out to make a name for himself. In 1901, after a concert debut in Berlin, he sailed for an American tour and was to play in Chicago. The wedding will take place quietly in Victoria on October 2.

Godowsky has a reputation as a wit, and grim in a way that Albert Einstein calls "schemelich"—roguish. They are close friends, and Godowsky refused, and started out to make a name for himself. In 1901, after a concert debut in Berlin, he sailed for an American tour and was to play in Chicago. The wedding will take place quietly in Victoria on October 2.

Godowsky has a reputation as a wit, and grim in a way that Albert Einstein calls "schemelich"—roguish. They are close friends, and Godowsky refused, and started out to make a name for himself. In 1901, after a concert debut in Berlin, he sailed for an American tour and was to play in Chicago. The wedding will take place quietly in Victoria on October 2.

Godowsky has a reputation as a wit, and grim in a way that Albert Einstein calls "schemelich"—roguish. They are close friends, and Godowsky refused, and started out to make a name for himself. In 1901, after a concert debut in Berlin, he sailed for an American tour and was to play in Chicago. The wedding will take place quietly in Victoria on October 2.

Godowsky has a reputation as a wit, and grim in a way that Albert Einstein calls "schemelich"—roguish. They are close friends, and Godowsky refused, and started out to make a name for himself. In 1901, after a concert debut in Berlin, he sailed for an American tour and was to play in Chicago. The wedding will take place quietly in Victoria on October 2.

Godowsky has a reputation as a wit, and grim in a way that Albert Einstein calls "schemelich"—roguish. They are close friends, and Godowsky refused, and started out to make a name for himself. In 1901, after a concert debut in Berlin, he sailed for an American tour and was to play in Chicago. The wedding will take place quietly in Victoria on October 2.

Godowsky has a reputation as a wit, and grim in a way that Albert Einstein calls "schemelich"—roguish. They are close friends, and Godowsky refused, and started out to make a name for himself. In 1901, after a concert debut in Berlin, he sailed for an American tour and was to play in Chicago. The wedding will take place quietly in Victoria on October 2.

Godowsky has a reputation as a wit, and grim in a way that Albert Einstein calls "schemelich"—roguish. They are close friends, and Godowsky refused, and started out to make a name for himself. In 1901, after a concert debut in Berlin, he sailed for an American tour and was to play in Chicago. The wedding will take place quietly in Victoria on October 2.

Godowsky has a reputation as a wit, and grim in a way that Albert Einstein calls "schemelich"—roguish. They are close friends, and Godowsky refused, and started out to make a name for himself. In 1901, after a concert debut in Berlin, he sailed for an American tour and was to play in Chicago. The wedding will take place quietly in Victoria on October 2.

Godowsky has a reputation as a wit, and grim in a way that Albert Einstein calls "schemelich"—roguish. They are close friends, and Godowsky refused, and started out to make a name for himself. In 1901, after a concert debut in Berlin, he sailed for an American tour and was to play in Chicago. The wedding will take place quietly in Victoria on October 2.

Godowsky has a reputation as a wit, and grim in a way that Albert Einstein calls "schemelich"—roguish. They are close friends, and Godowsky refused, and started out to make a name for himself. In 1901, after a concert debut in Berlin, he sailed for an American tour and was to play in Chicago. The wedding will take place quietly in Victoria on October 2.

Godowsky has a reputation as a wit, and grim in a way that Albert Einstein calls "schemelich"—roguish. They are close friends, and Godowsky refused, and started out to make a name for himself. In 1901, after a concert debut in Berlin, he sailed for an American tour and was to play in Chicago. The wedding will take place quietly in Victoria on October 2.

Godowsky has a reputation as a wit, and grim in a way that Albert Einstein calls "schemelich"—roguish. They are close friends, and Godowsky refused, and started out to make a name for himself. In 1901, after a concert debut in Berlin, he sailed for an American tour and was to play in Chicago. The wedding will take place quietly in Victoria on October 2.

Godowsky has a reputation as a wit, and grim in a way that Albert Einstein calls "schemelich"—roguish. They are close friends, and Godowsky refused, and started out to make a name for himself. In 1901, after a concert debut in Berlin, he sailed for an American tour and was to play in Chicago. The wedding will take place quietly in Victoria on October 2.

Godowsky has a reputation as a wit, and grim in a way that Albert Einstein calls "schemelich"—roguish. They are close friends, and Godowsky refused, and started out to make a name for himself. In 1901, after a concert debut in Berlin, he sailed for an American tour and was to play in Chicago. The wedding will take place quietly in Victoria on October 2.

Godowsky has a reputation as a wit, and grim in a way that Albert Einstein calls "schemelich"—roguish. They are close friends, and Godowsky refused, and started out to make a name for himself. In 1901, after a concert debut in Berlin, he sailed for an American tour and was to play in Chicago. The wedding will take place quietly in Victoria on October 2.

Godowsky has a reputation as a wit, and grim in a way that Albert Einstein calls "schemelich"—roguish. They are close friends, and Godowsky refused, and started out to make a name for himself. In 1901, after a concert debut in Berlin, he sailed for an American tour and was to play in Chicago. The wedding will take place quietly in Victoria on October 2.

Godowsky has a reputation as a wit, and grim in a way that Albert Einstein calls "schemelich"—roguish. They are close friends, and Godowsky refused, and started out to make a name for himself. In 1901, after a concert debut in Berlin, he sailed for an American tour and was to play in Chicago. The wedding will take place quietly in Victoria on October 2.

Godowsky has a reputation as a wit, and grim in a way that Albert Einstein calls "schemelich"—roguish. They are close friends, and Godowsky refused, and started out to make a name for himself. In 1901, after a concert debut in Berlin,



# Social And Club Interests

## ORANGE PEKOE BLEND "SALADA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

### INAUGURATE DRESS RULES

Chinese Purity Campaign  
Reaches Shanghai; Drastic  
Regulations

Canadian Press  
Shanghai, China, Sept. 25.—The "purity" campaign which has been sweeping the length and breadth of China and which is designed to raise the standard of public morals and manners, has last week reached Shanghai. The Shanghai magistrates' office has just issued a set of regulations containing seven articles governing women's dresses. These are:

1. Trousers should not be shorter than four inches below the knee.

2. Bare legs and bare feet are strictly prohibited.

3. The hair must be combed backward, and must not be longer than the collar of the gown.

4. Woolen overcoats without buttons must not be worn.

5. Walking on the streets in pajamas and slippers is strictly forbidden.

6. The new rules must be carried out within two weeks after promulgated by school teachers, girl students, women government employees and wives of government employees, and one month in case of ordinary women and girls.

7. The police have the right to arrest any one on sight defying the new regulations.

### Your Baby and Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

THE RUNABOUT'S WHINES ARE  
NEGATIVISTIC

Before I had any children of my own I lived near a family with two sons, one two years old and the other four, and a half years old. The younger son had his mouth open from morning until night with resentful or whining cries issuing from it. I decided then that his age had something to do with it, since obviously he had no particular grievance to cry over.

When I went into child training work I realized that the observation was correct. The period from two to four is the cry baby age. It is the time when parents are always accusing the child of being so mean and irritable and hard to manage and easy.

THE NEGATIVISTIC STAGE

Scientifically this period is called the negativistic one. This is just another way of saying that the child says no to everything good, bad and indifferent, in a general spirit of contrariness.

The reasons for such reactions toward adults are not hard to find. The child is no longer a baby. He can talk. He has strong desires to do what he sees others doing. He wants to act as he feels he is capable of acting and he is hampered by a thousand restrictions.

It is natural that these conflicting expectations will result for the child in an activity that no one can deny him. He can always cry and he does cry, this indicating his rage at restrictions, his resentment at interference with his desire to be more adult and his fury at punishment for his still babylike failures.

UNDERSTAND THE CHILD

Treatment for the negativistic period is suggested in our leaflets, "Wise Management of the Child" and "How to Meet the Child's Opposition."

**TAKE IT FROM ME—  
I'LL NEVER BE CAUGHT  
AGAIN WITHOUT A JAR  
OF MENTHOLATUM!**

**Mentholum**  
THE HEALING CREAM.  
FOR TIRED FEET, SPRAINS,  
BRUISES AND COLDS  
MADE IN CANADA.

A delayed entrance spells curtains for many a romance.



CHARMING OTTAWA DEBUTANTES



If you suffer with pimples, eczema, rashes, chafing, eruptions or other distressing skin trouble, begin today to use Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Bathe the affected parts with the Soap, anoint with the Ointment. Relief comes at once and healing soon follows.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum Powder are sold at all druggists.

Made in Canada

SILK PYJAMAS, in new  
styles

\$2.95

Phone  
G 5912

A.K. Love  
LAUNDRY WEARS

TOE  
View  
Street

### NEW SHOWING!

HEEL-HUGGER SHOES FOR WOMEN  
Wm. CATHCART CO. Ltd.

PHONE G 5111

1208 DOUGLAS STREET

George Dickson, while Miss Margaret Purves and Jay Milne spoke on the negative side.

During the evening Master Edward Hulford delighted the audience with two songs, "Lost Time" and "Robin in the Apple Tree." Miss Ivy Bowes was enthusiastically received when she sang three popular numbers.

Herbert Batten, accompanied by Miss Catherine Craig, rendered "cello

and violin duets which may be as unjust antagonism to persons in authority, criticism and slander may be prevalent and may affect the public.

Labour may be affected by this configuration.

Many changes in leadership are predicted for unions and organizations.

Business and trade will be a time for careful planning and for arranging programmes and schedules.

Adverse planetary aspects dominate to-day, according to astrology. It is a time of great financial investments and saving.

In the early morning the "mind" should be quiet and the vitamin diet should be strictly observed.

Business and trade will be a time for careful planning and for arranging programmes and schedules.

Adverse planetary aspects dominate to-day, according to astrology. It is a time of great financial investments and saving.

During the evening Master Edward Hulford delighted the audience with two songs, "Lost Time" and "Robin in the Apple Tree." Miss Ivy Bowes was enthusiastically received when she sang three popular numbers.

Herbert Batten, accompanied by Miss Catherine Craig, rendered "cello

and violin duets which may be as unjust antagonism to persons in authority, criticism and slander may be prevalent and may affect the public.

Labour may be affected by this configuration.

Many changes in leadership are predicted for unions and organizations.

Business and trade will be a time for careful planning and for arranging programmes and schedules.

Adverse planetary aspects dominate to-day, according to astrology. It is a time of great financial investments and saving.

During the evening Master Edward Hulford delighted the audience with two songs, "Lost Time" and "Robin in the Apple Tree." Miss Ivy Bowes was enthusiastically received when she sang three popular numbers.

Herbert Batten, accompanied by Miss Catherine Craig, rendered "cello

and violin duets which may be as unjust antagonism to persons in authority, criticism and slander may be prevalent and may affect the public.

Labour may be affected by this configuration.

Many changes in leadership are predicted for unions and organizations.

Business and trade will be a time for careful planning and for arranging programmes and schedules.

Adverse planetary aspects dominate to-day, according to astrology. It is a time of great financial investments and saving.

During the evening Master Edward Hulford delighted the audience with two songs, "Lost Time" and "Robin in the Apple Tree." Miss Ivy Bowes was enthusiastically received when she sang three popular numbers.

Herbert Batten, accompanied by Miss Catherine Craig, rendered "cello

and violin duets which may be as unjust antagonism to persons in authority, criticism and slander may be prevalent and may affect the public.

Labour may be affected by this configuration.

Many changes in leadership are predicted for unions and organizations.

Business and trade will be a time for careful planning and for arranging programmes and schedules.

Adverse planetary aspects dominate to-day, according to astrology. It is a time of great financial investments and saving.

During the evening Master Edward Hulford delighted the audience with two songs, "Lost Time" and "Robin in the Apple Tree." Miss Ivy Bowes was enthusiastically received when she sang three popular numbers.

Herbert Batten, accompanied by Miss Catherine Craig, rendered "cello

and violin duets which may be as unjust antagonism to persons in authority, criticism and slander may be prevalent and may affect the public.

Labour may be affected by this configuration.

Many changes in leadership are predicted for unions and organizations.

Business and trade will be a time for careful planning and for arranging programmes and schedules.

Adverse planetary aspects dominate to-day, according to astrology. It is a time of great financial investments and saving.

During the evening Master Edward Hulford delighted the audience with two songs, "Lost Time" and "Robin in the Apple Tree." Miss Ivy Bowes was enthusiastically received when she sang three popular numbers.

Herbert Batten, accompanied by Miss Catherine Craig, rendered "cello

and violin duets which may be as unjust antagonism to persons in authority, criticism and slander may be prevalent and may affect the public.

Labour may be affected by this configuration.

Many changes in leadership are predicted for unions and organizations.

Business and trade will be a time for careful planning and for arranging programmes and schedules.

Adverse planetary aspects dominate to-day, according to astrology. It is a time of great financial investments and saving.

During the evening Master Edward Hulford delighted the audience with two songs, "Lost Time" and "Robin in the Apple Tree." Miss Ivy Bowes was enthusiastically received when she sang three popular numbers.

Herbert Batten, accompanied by Miss Catherine Craig, rendered "cello

and violin duets which may be as unjust antagonism to persons in authority, criticism and slander may be prevalent and may affect the public.

Labour may be affected by this configuration.

Many changes in leadership are predicted for unions and organizations.

Business and trade will be a time for careful planning and for arranging programmes and schedules.

Adverse planetary aspects dominate to-day, according to astrology. It is a time of great financial investments and saving.

During the evening Master Edward Hulford delighted the audience with two songs, "Lost Time" and "Robin in the Apple Tree." Miss Ivy Bowes was enthusiastically received when she sang three popular numbers.

Herbert Batten, accompanied by Miss Catherine Craig, rendered "cello

and violin duets which may be as unjust antagonism to persons in authority, criticism and slander may be prevalent and may affect the public.

Labour may be affected by this configuration.

Many changes in leadership are predicted for unions and organizations.

Business and trade will be a time for careful planning and for arranging programmes and schedules.

Adverse planetary aspects dominate to-day, according to astrology. It is a time of great financial investments and saving.

During the evening Master Edward Hulford delighted the audience with two songs, "Lost Time" and "Robin in the Apple Tree." Miss Ivy Bowes was enthusiastically received when she sang three popular numbers.

Herbert Batten, accompanied by Miss Catherine Craig, rendered "cello

and violin duets which may be as unjust antagonism to persons in authority, criticism and slander may be prevalent and may affect the public.

Labour may be affected by this configuration.

Many changes in leadership are predicted for unions and organizations.

Business and trade will be a time for careful planning and for arranging programmes and schedules.

Adverse planetary aspects dominate to-day, according to astrology. It is a time of great financial investments and saving.

During the evening Master Edward Hulford delighted the audience with two songs, "Lost Time" and "Robin in the Apple Tree." Miss Ivy Bowes was enthusiastically received when she sang three popular numbers.

Herbert Batten, accompanied by Miss Catherine Craig, rendered "cello

and violin duets which may be as unjust antagonism to persons in authority, criticism and slander may be prevalent and may affect the public.

Labour may be affected by this configuration.

Many changes in leadership are predicted for unions and organizations.

Business and trade will be a time for careful planning and for arranging programmes and schedules.

Adverse planetary aspects dominate to-day, according to astrology. It is a time of great financial investments and saving.

During the evening Master Edward Hulford delighted the audience with two songs, "Lost Time" and "Robin in the Apple Tree." Miss Ivy Bowes was enthusiastically received when she sang three popular numbers.

Herbert Batten, accompanied by Miss Catherine Craig, rendered "cello

and violin duets which may be as unjust antagonism to persons in authority, criticism and slander may be prevalent and may affect the public.

Labour may be affected by this configuration.

Many changes in leadership are predicted for unions and organizations.

Business and trade will be a time for careful planning and for arranging programmes and schedules.

Adverse planetary aspects dominate to-day, according to astrology. It is a time of great financial investments and saving.

During the evening Master Edward Hulford delighted the audience with two songs, "Lost Time" and "Robin in the Apple Tree." Miss Ivy Bowes was enthusiastically received when she sang three popular numbers.

Herbert Batten, accompanied by Miss Catherine Craig, rendered "cello

and violin duets which may be as unjust antagonism to persons in authority, criticism and slander may be prevalent and may affect the public.

Labour may be affected by this configuration.

Many changes in leadership are predicted for unions and organizations.

Business and trade will be a time for careful planning and for arranging programmes and schedules.

Adverse planetary aspects dominate to-day, according to astrology. It is a time of great financial investments and saving.

During the evening Master Edward Hulford delighted the audience with two songs, "Lost Time" and "Robin in the Apple Tree." Miss Ivy Bowes was enthusiastically received when she sang three popular numbers.

Herbert Batten, accompanied by Miss Catherine Craig, rendered "cello

and violin duets which may be as unjust antagonism to persons in authority, criticism and slander may be prevalent and may affect the public.

Labour may be affected by this configuration.

Many changes in leadership are predicted for unions and organizations.

Business and trade will be a time for careful planning and for arranging programmes and schedules.

Adverse planetary aspects dominate to-day, according to astrology. It is a time of great financial investments and saving.

During the evening Master Edward Hulford delighted the audience with two songs, "Lost Time" and "Robin in the Apple Tree." Miss Ivy Bowes was enthusiastically received when she sang three popular numbers.

Herbert Batten, accompanied by Miss Catherine Craig, rendered "cello

and violin duets which may be as unjust antagonism to

## Married Flirts

By MABEL MELLOTT  
© 1934 HCA Service Inc.

"Why doesn't somebody do something?" Lila interrupted fretfully. "Where's Marko? Why did Marko have to run off and leave like that? Where is everybody?"

At length there were steps in the hall and the door looked gratefully. Hunt, as he came in, Gypsy felt she had never liked him better than she did at that moment. He seemed a very tower of strength.

He came toward them swiftly and said something in a low tone to Lila. She uttered one faint shriek and buried her face in her wadded handkerchief. Davies led her from the room.

Hunt faced the others. "He hit the parapet three stories below," he told them gravely. "He's alive—but they think his back is broken."

If there is anything more irritating than a man's discovery, on avoiding the very jaws of temptation, of running home to his wife, that last, it is nowhere to be found. I cannot think of it at the moment. Tom Weaver felt decidedly silly, distinctly priggish and finally, bitterly angry. Gypsy had said she would be home early; she had seemed most unlikely to be. Here it was past midday and she had not appeared.

Tom didn't like it. He prided himself on his modern attitude, especially toward his wife. She was a free agent, wasn't she? The days of the possessive husband were gone forever—and yet—

Tom stopped and he answered himself in a cold, dispassionate voice. It was Gypsy and she was excited. Her voice sounded as though she had been crying. This made Tom angrier than ever. Fine goes on! His wife off—heaven knew where—with another man, up to something! Hunt, he said, had been up to something.

"I hate to . . ." He took her hand reluctantly, glanced at Tom with irony. "Sorry, old man."

Tom barely nodded. His attitude was that of a host unable to wait until the unwelcome guest had bowed out.

"So that's our man," he said. "He makes a scene—he has a fall. I fail to see how Gypsy is to blame."

"Perhaps," said Tom in a tone laced with anger, "perhaps all this is none of your affair."

"Oh, boy, boy!" Gypsy cried on a note of alarm. "Stop it! You're both being ridiculous. To-morrow we'll all laugh at this. We're strung up now. We're not normal."

She held out her hand to Hunt. "Good night, and thanks for seeing me through."

"I hate to . . ." He took her hand reluctantly, glanced at Tom with irony. "Sorry, old man."

This, he felt, was the last straw. His own wife defending the other fellow, upbraiding him.

"So that's our man," he said. "He makes a scene—he has a fall. I fail to see how Gypsy is to blame."

"Perhaps," said Tom in a tone laced with anger, "perhaps all this is none of your affair."

"Only to—woman said something."

"I thought you were working to-night," she flared at him. She had flung her little velvet wrap aside and stood revealed in all her desirability.

Her eyes were feverishly bright with excitement and fatigue. The apricot glow of her skin almost gave her a charming figure. Never had Tom seen her look so utterly adorable and yet as she stood there, he knew it was not love he had for her in his heart—but hatred, almost.

"I was working" he said thickly, as though his sholar almost choked him. "Who said I wasn't?"

Can this be us, quarreling so horribly, cruelly, cheaply? thought Gypsy with despair.

She made one last desperate effort at irony.

"Lord, you'd think the fool would have sense enough to go home now."

Tom thought grimly. He went out into the hall carrying a duster. Blinking like an owl, he thought. Gypsy said, "Oh, darling!" in what he considered almost an indecently emotional voice, but he did not respond; he felt himself aloof. He saw the fellow lurking in his oddity and he was feeling like a wooden man, stiff and inhuman.

"She's had a shock," he heard the other man say.

The muscles of Tom's mouth stretched themselves in what he hoped was a sarcastic smile. "Oh, how she's changed! What was this all about and why didn't the chap go off and leave them?"

The story tumbled out. Gypsy told most of it, tearing at her thin handkerchief. Tom got grimmer and grimmer as it progressed. But he was that sort of man; they'd got themselves into it.

"It will look fine in the papers tomorrow, won't it?" he asked coldly. Gypsy's eyes flew to his face. Why was he taking it this way—he could see her asking herself the question. Her fingers, cigarette with fingers that shook a little.

"You shouldn't have gone in the first place," he said ugly. "You know I've been against that connec-

tion from the start. We don't belong in that crowd. You knew it."

"Yes, Tom."

He wouldn't stop himself. He hated himself for going on like this but some inner force drove him.

"That woman is rotten clear through," he stated clearly. "Of course, if you want to lie yourself up with people like that it's none of my business."

Hunt interrupted. "Look here, Weaver, you mustn't talk to her that way."

He glared. "Oh, mustn't I?"

"None of this is any fault of hers. A man comes into a party and makes a scene—he has a fall. I fail to see how Gypsy is to blame."

"Perhaps," said Tom in a tone laced with anger, "perhaps all this is none of your affair."

"Oh, boy, boy!" Gypsy cried on a note of alarm. "Stop it! You're both being ridiculous. To-morrow we'll all laugh at this. We're strung up now. We're not normal."

She held out her hand to Hunt. "Good night, and thanks for seeing me through."

"I hate to . . ." He took her hand reluctantly, glanced at Tom with irony. "Sorry, old man."

Tom barely nodded. His attitude was that of a host unable to wait until the unwelcome guest had bowed out.

"So that's our man," he said. "He makes a scene—he has a fall. I fail to see how Gypsy is to blame."

"Perhaps," said Tom in a tone laced with anger, "perhaps all this is none of your affair."

"Only to—woman said something."

"I thought you were working to-night," she flared at him. She had flung her little velvet wrap aside and stood revealed in all her desirability.

Her eyes were feverishly bright with excitement and fatigue. The apricot glow of her skin almost gave her a charming figure. Never had Tom seen her look so utterly adorable and yet as she stood there, he knew it was not love he had for her in his heart—but hatred, almost.

"I was working" he said thickly, as though his sholar almost choked him. "Who said I wasn't?"

Can this be us, quarreling so horribly, cruelly, cheaply? thought Gypsy with despair.

She made one last desperate effort at irony.

"Lord, you'd think the fool would have sense enough to go home now."

Tom thought grimly. He went out into the hall carrying a duster. Blinking like an owl, he thought. Gypsy said, "Oh, darling!" in what he considered almost an indecently emotional voice, but he did not respond; he felt himself aloof. He saw the fellow lurking in his oddity and he was feeling like a wooden man, stiff and inhuman.

"She's had a shock," he heard the other man say.

The muscles of Tom's mouth stretched themselves in what he hoped was a sarcastic smile. "Oh, how she's changed! What was this all about and why didn't the chap go off and leave them?"

The story tumbled out. Gypsy told most of it, tearing at her thin handkerchief. Tom got grimmer and grimmer as it progressed. But he was that sort of man; they'd got themselves into it.

"It will look fine in the papers tomorrow, won't it?" he asked coldly. Gypsy's eyes flew to his face. Why was he taking it this way—he could see her asking herself the question. Her fingers, cigarette with fingers that shook a little.

"You shouldn't have gone in the first place," he said ugly. "You know I've been against that connec-

To Be Continued

## ON THE AIR

CFCT, VICTORIA

To-night

8.20—Birthday Party, "The Golden Anniversary," All Star Parade.

7.30—Feature Programme—Piano accompaniment.

8.00—Robert M. Mobius.

8.00—Radicator.

To-morrow

8.00—"Tempus Topic," Dr. Davies.

8.15—"Let's Go Places" with Eric Marshall.

8.30—"Stock Quotations."

8.45—"Commonwealth Broadcast."

8.50—"Dances Social Credit."

8.55—"H.B.C. Programme."

9.00—"Coconut Grove Orchestra."

9.00—"C.R.C. Broadcast."

9.15—"Shut-in Programmes."

9.30—"Stock Quotations."

9.45—"Jane Allard Kitchen of the Air Club."

9.50—"World Book Man: 'Which is the longest fresh water lake in the world?'"

9.55—"A Few Minutes."

10.00—"Dr. Baker's Healing and Prosperity Hour."

CFJN, VANCOUVER

To-night

8.00—"Recorded Players."

8.15—"Recordings."

8.30—"Dance Party."

8.45—"Stock Quotations."

8.50—"H.B.C. Programme."

9.00—"C.R.C. Broadcast."

9.15—"Shut-in Programmes."

9.30—"Stock Quotations."

9.45—"Jane Allard Kitchen of the Air Club."

9.50—"World Book Man: 'Which is the longest fresh water lake in the world?'"

9.55—"A Few Minutes."

10.00—"Dr. Baker's Healing and Prosperity Hour."

KVTK, TACOMA

To-night

8.00—"Recorded Programme."

8.15—"Recordings."

8.30—"Dance Party."

8.45—"Stock Quotations."

8.50—"H.B.C. Programme."

9.00—"C.R.C. Broadcast."

9.15—"Shut-in Programmes."

9.30—"Stock Quotations."

9.45—"Jane Allard Kitchen of the Air Club."

9.50—"World Book Man: 'Which is the longest fresh water lake in the world?'"

9.55—"A Few Minutes."

10.00—"Dr. Baker's Healing and Prosperity Hour."

KJL, SEATTLE

To-night

8.00—"Voices of Experience."

8.15—"Recordings."

8.30—"Hedge Podge Lodge."

8.45—"Stock Quotations."

8.50—"H.B.C. Programme."

9.00—"C.R.C. Broadcast."

9.15—"Shut-in Programmes."

9.30—"Stock Quotations."

9.45—"Jane Allard Kitchen of the Air Club."

9.50—"World Book Man: 'Which is the longest fresh water lake in the world?'"

9.55—"A Few Minutes."

10.00—"Dr. Baker's Healing and Prosperity Hour."

CFCT, VICTORIA

To-morrow

7.45—"Crazy Quartette."

8.00—"Voices of Experience."

8.15—"Recordings."

8.30—"Hedge Podge Lodge."

8.45—"Stock Quotations."

8.50—"H.B.C. Programme."

9.00—"C.R.C. Broadcast."

9.15—"Shut-in Programmes."

9.30—"Stock Quotations."

9.45—"Jane Allard Kitchen of the Air Club."

9.50—"World Book Man: 'Which is the longest fresh water lake in the world?'"

9.55—"A Few Minutes."

10.00—"Dr. Baker's Healing and Prosperity Hour."

CFCT, VICTORIA

To-morrow

7.30—"Sunrises."

7.45—"Shadows on the Clock."

7.50—"The Golden Gavel."

7.55—"Charles Sears, tenor."

8.00—"Vic and Babs."

8.15—"Evelyn Vincent, tenor."



## 37 FURNISHED SUITES (Continued)

THE NORMANDIE  
FURNISHED SUITES: moderate rents; private bath; beautifully clean, suitable for ladies. \$25.00.

2321 COOK — FURNISHED THREE-  
room suite; heat, light, water, 1977-1978.

COMFORTABLE TOURIST APARTS. — BY  
day, week or month. Scott Apartments  
6211. \$15.

FIELD APARTMENTS — FURNISHED AND  
unfurnished suites; inspection invited  
Phone 60119.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED TWO-  
room suite; also housekeeping rooms;  
furnace. G4667. 2107 Blanchard St.  
1895-38-97.

PARTLY FURNISHED 3-ROOM SUITE —  
Steam heat, lovely view. 540 Douglas  
22738. \$45.00.

## 38 FURNISHED ROOMS

SMALL APARTMENT — FURNISHED;  
light, heat, gas, water. 1214 1215  
618 5th Street. 1400-1401.

## 39 HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

## A REVENUE PRODUCER

TWO COTTAGES ON ONE LOT — Half-  
mile circle, one of which is rented at  
\$1250 per month. \$1250 per month by  
owner. Taxes \$97. And the \$1250  
price is only \$1250.

NEAR HIGH SCHOOL — Comfortable five-  
room bungalow; nice large rooms; in  
excellent shape; garage.

Taxes \$88. Price reduced to cost  
namely \$1000.

THE B.C. LAND & INVEST AGENCY LTD.  
922 Government St. G415

## TO CLOSE AN ESTATE

36 OLYMPIA AVENUE  
PRICE \$1,100

Modern home of five rooms, sleeping  
porch, cement basement, furnace,  
lovely grounds; sea view.

View by Appointment Only

LIVE & FRASER CO. LTD.  
1228 Broad St. E4723

## 36 MONEY TO LOAN

IF YOU ARE THINKING OF BUYING A  
car, new or used, consult us about  
monthly payment plan. Island  
Finance Co., 1121 Broad St., Victoria,  
B.C. Phone G1111. 1930-12.

FAIRFIELD  
NEW STUCCO  
\$2,300

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW HOME  
SUPERIOR CONSTRUCTION  
PLEASING DESIGN

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

OPEN fireplace in living-room;  
tiled sink in modern Dutch Kitchen.  
Two bedrooms. Terms can be ar-  
ranged.

P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd.  
1112 Broad St. Phone G 2171

## 40 ROOM AND BOARD

A COMFORTABLE ROOM HOME COOK-  
ing and comforts. 853 Burdett Ave.  
1814-26-82.

A BERDEEN, 841 MCCLURE — H. C.  
water in rooms; excellent board. G6111.  
1400-1401.

COMFORTABLE ROOM, BOARD IF DE-  
sired; moderate terms; close in. Phone  
G785.

1 ROOM, BOARD: OPEN  
fireplace; ground floor; room  
1801-26-75.

REAL ROOMS FOR ELDERLY LADY  
with graduate nurse; central heating  
and lovely room; one fireplace; near park  
and ocean. Box 1853 Times. 1852-2-72.

## 41 FURNISHED HOUSES

ONE-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW,  
furnished; near school; central heat.  
Phone. Apply. phone E3062. 1884-2-89.

FOUR RENT — FIVE-ROOM FURNISHED  
cottage; close in. Phone G1809. 824  
Kings Rd. 1873-3-73.

FURNISHED FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE —  
Gorge district. Apply 419 Water  
Ave. 820. 1873-3-72.

42 UNFURNISHED SUITES AND  
ROOMS

SEACROFT — LUXURIOUS SEA VIEW  
apartments; all electrical; guitars  
Phone G5111.

SUITE VACANT, MELLON & PART-  
MENTS, 419 Broughton St.

THREARTHA, 1046 VIEW-BEST VALUE  
in city. Large in size; comfortable;  
\$15.00 up; with private bath. G4622; or  
Heister, Forgas & Co.

## 43 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

COSY THREE-ROOM COTTAGE, 1108  
Finlayson Ave. E6584. 1852-3-22.

EIGHT ROOMS, FULLY MODERN; HIGH  
location, Smith's Hill; rock garden;  
magnificent view; lower floor complete  
bathroom; garage, if needed; 1278 Seaview  
18579, Alton St. 1852-3-22.

FOUR, FIVE AND SIX-ROOM HOUSES,  
different parts city, from \$12 to \$30.  
Phone G1722.

TWO SIX-ROOM HOUSES — MODERN;  
near school and car. G3881. 1209  
Princess Ave. 601-4-91.

WARM, SUNNY FIVE-ROOM SUITE, IN  
duplex; gas range and fireplace; hot  
water heated, garage. G1712. 1852-3-22.

\$12.50-SMALL BUNGALOW. CEMENT  
basement; garage; vacant. Patten-  
son Realty. E6225.

## Real Estate

## 49 HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE — SIX-ROOM  
bungalow; near school, car and beach;  
choice district; fireplace, tiled sink, ce-  
ment; good furnace, garage, bar-  
ber, semi-finished attic, gas. \$3,000.  
terms. Phone E6126. 1852-6-73.

\$3500 — MODERN SUBURBAN BUN-  
GALOW, six rooms, with large living-  
room, fireplace, built-in features,  
three-piece bathroom and concrete base-  
ment. Located in the Victoria Subur-  
ban Head district, with one acre of first-  
class land containing grape fruit trees,  
apple trees, fruit. More land available  
to 15 acres.

THE ROYAL TRUST CO.  
Real Estate Department  
1202 Government St. E6126

## OUT OUR WAY

IRISH CAST  
AT DOMINION

Appear in "The Key," a Story  
of Sinn Fein Days; ZaSu Pitts Is Also Starred

ceremonies at the Marie Theatre.  
Washington, D.C.: Phil Regan, former  
New York City detective, who also is  
a radio star, and Robert Cavanagh,  
noted character actor.

Also being shown as a second fea-  
ture are ZaSu Pitts and Slim Sum-  
merville in "Their Big Moment."

IRISH CAST AT DOMINION

Having the Sinn Fein uprising of  
1920 as its story background, Warner  
Brothers' film, "The Key," which comes  
to the Dominion Theatre to-day, pre-  
sents a cast which, appropriately, in-  
cludes a number of actors whose  
names connote the Irish ancestry.

They are: M. Keegan, who en-  
deared himself to audiences as

Marion Davies' father in "Little Old  
New York"; Henry O'Neill, well-known  
New York stage actor recently placed  
under contract by Warner Brothers;

Marine Doyle, the former mistress of

ZaSu Pitts and Clarette, internationally  
known dancers, who have appeared in  
revues in London and Paris, as well as  
in New York and other leading cities  
of this continent, will appear in Victoria,  
with "The Hatters of Rhythm," opening at the  
Empire Theatre Friday and showing also on  
Saturday and Monday with midnight  
matinees Sunday.

ZaSu Pitts and Clarette were recently  
featured in a motion picture produced by  
Warner Brothers. At the Empire  
Theatre this week-end they will per-  
form the tantalizing Brazilian dance,  
"The Caricatu," and a beautiful Hun-  
garian gypsy dance, just as they did  
in their delightful light opera, "The  
Fortune Teller."

These two extremely clever dancers  
will be accompanied by Ralph Britt  
and his Victor orchestra. This orches-  
tra has made a name for itself in New  
York and Chicago, at leading hotels  
and has also played over several of  
the leading radio stations in the east.

AT PLAYHOUSE

Instructed by the different owners,  
we will sell at our

Sales Room, 731-733 Johnson Street,

TO-MORROW, 1.30 p.m.

Extra High Class  
Furniture and Effects

Among which will be found two very  
pretty Walnut Chesterfield Tables,  
fine Mahogany Library Table, Mission  
Oak Library Table, Oak Dinner  
Wagon, round Oak Card Table, nest  
Walnut End Table, four very fine  
Satinwood Chairs, upholstered and up-  
holstered, Early Chair, turned Oak  
Library Table, splendid five-piece  
Fibre Sunroom Suite, upholstered  
Fireside Seat, Walnut Piano Bench,  
very good Reg. Chairs and Rockers,  
Clock, Jardiniere Stands and Foot-  
stools, Leather Cushion Couch,  
splendid Burnt Russet Oriental Rugs,  
Mahogany Oak Tables, Jardiniere  
Stand, Koister Electric Radio, several  
nice Carpets, superior Mahogany  
Dining-Room Suite of ten pieces, a  
very fine Walnut Dining-Room Suite  
of eight pieces, very pretty Dinette  
Suite of eight pieces. Fumed Oak  
Dining-Room Suite, Tables, Lamps,  
Pictures, Books, Electric Vacuum  
Sweep, Radio, Tea Table, two  
beautiful Walnut Bedroom Suites of  
six pieces each, very good Brass Bed  
with Box Spring and Felt Mattress,  
pair of Dutch Twin Beds with Box  
Springs, with Chest of Drawers to  
match, Children's Cot, Dressers, Bed-  
room Tables and Chairs, Breakfast  
Suite, Trunk Chest, Silver Ranges,  
Kitchen Utensils, Stoves, Stoves,  
Kitchen Tables and Chairs, several  
pieces of very good Cut Glass, nice  
lot of Brasavare, Chinaware, Orna-  
ments, Kitchen Utensils, Dishes, etc.,  
Garden Tools, Wheelbarrows, Bath,  
Garage Cans, Strollers, Refrigerators,  
Hose, etc.

This sale will include the effects of  
the late Mr. W. T. Thompson, who has  
as lot of very old Books, Pictures, Prints,  
Engravings, Music, Jewelry, etc.

Some real good pieces in this sale.

Now On View.

N.B. — Another large sale for Friday,  
watch for particulars.

Also our Morning Sale at 10.30 of  
Vegetables, Poultry, etc.

MAYNARD & SON, Auctioners

IN THE MATTER of the Estate of Mary  
Turner, late of the Municipality of Oak  
Bay, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all  
creditors, or others having any claims  
against the estate of Mary Turner, who  
died on the 11th day of August, 1934, at Victoria, British Columbia,  
and was buried on the 13th day of August, 1934, are to be present at the  
undersigned solicitors herein for James  
Turner, administrator of the estate of  
the late Mary Turner, at 1121 Broad-  
way, Victoria, B.C., on the 27th day of  
September, 1934, at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon — on  
Wednesday, October 10, 1934, one 1927 Packard  
Automobile, 1934 Victoria Registration  
License No. 13542, Serial No. 115254, Price  
\$118.00, the property of the said Mrs. W. J.  
Turner.

DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 18th day  
of September, 1934.

MAYNARD & SONS, Auctioners

733 Johnson Street, Victoria, B.C.

September 25, 1934.

WALLS & SEDGER,  
Solicitors for the  
Administrator.

1. In the matter of the Estate of Mary  
Turner, late of the Municipality of Oak  
Bay, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all  
creditors, or others having any claims  
against the estate of Mary Turner, who  
died on the 11th day of August, 1934, at Victoria, British Columbia,  
and was buried on the 13th day of August, 1934, are to be present at the  
undersigned solicitors herein for James  
Turner, administrator of the estate of  
the late Mary Turner, at 1121 Broad-  
way, Victoria, B.C., on the 27th day of  
September, 1934, at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon — on  
Wednesday, October 10, 1934, one 1927 Packard  
Automobile, 1934 Victoria Registration  
License No. 13542, Serial No. 115254, Price  
\$118.00, the property of the said Mrs. W. J.  
Turner.

DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 18th day  
of September, 1934.

MAYNARD & SONS, Auctioners

733 Johnson Street, Victoria, B.C.

September 25, 1934.

WALLS & SEDGER,  
Solicitors for the  
Administrator.

1. In the matter of the Estate of Mary  
Turner, late of the Municipality of Oak  
Bay, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all  
creditors, or others having any claims  
against the estate of Mary Turner, who  
died on the 11th day of August, 1934, at Victoria, British Columbia,  
and was buried on the 13th day of August, 1934, are to be present at the  
undersigned solicitors herein for James  
Turner, administrator of the estate of  
the late Mary Turner, at 1121 Broad-  
way, Victoria, B.C., on the 27th day of  
September, 1934, at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon — on  
Wednesday, October 10, 1934, one 1927 Packard  
Automobile, 1934 Victoria Registration  
License No. 13542, Serial No. 115254, Price  
\$118.00, the property of the said Mrs. W. J.  
Turner.

DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 18th day  
of September, 1934.

MAYNARD & SONS, Auctioners

733 Johnson Street, Victoria, B.C.

September 25, 1934.

WALLS & SEDGER,  
Solicitors for the  
Administrator.

1. In the matter of the Estate of Mary  
Turner, late of the Municipality of Oak  
Bay, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all  
creditors, or others having any claims  
against the estate of Mary Turner, who  
died on the 11th day of August, 1934, at Victoria, British Columbia,  
and was buried on the 13th day of August, 1934, are to be present at the  
undersigned solicitors herein for James  
Turner, administrator of the estate of  
the late Mary Turner, at 1121 Broad-  
way, Victoria, B.C., on the 27th day of  
September, 1934, at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon — on  
Wednesday, October 10, 1934, one 1927 Packard  
Automobile, 1934 Victoria Registration  
License No. 13542, Serial No. 115254, Price  
\$118.00, the property of the said Mrs. W. J.  
Turner.

DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 18th day  
of September, 1934.

MAYNARD & SONS, Auctioners

733 Johnson Street, Victoria, B.C.

September 25, 1934.

WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE  
**NEW FALL FOOTWEAR**  
Large assortment in new shades and leathers..... \$4.50 to \$7.50  
**JAMES MAYNARD**  
Phone G 6514 (ESTABLISHED 1885) 619 Yates Street

**SAFETY CABS**  
New Cars—Prompt Service—Popular Rates  
PHONE Gar 1155 742 YATES

**Wednesday Specials**  
50-inch WHITE FLANNEL  
ETTE, special yard..... 15c  
INFANT CRIB  
BLANKETS..... 39c  
WHITE TURKISH TOWELS,  
each..... 15c  
LADIES' HANDBAGS,  
values to \$1.95..... 69c  
**DICK'S**  
1421 Douglas St. Phone E 7552

**EVENING  
TECHNICAL  
CLASSES**  
Auspice Victoria School  
Trustees  
**OPEN MONDAY  
OCTOBER 1**  
At 7:30 p.m.  
**IN THE HIGH SCHOOL  
FERNWOOD ROAD**  
Commercial, Technical, Art, Engineering, Building, Trades, Languages, Home Economics, Etc.  
For Information Phone  
G 1413

**Market Notes**

The first shipment of pears arrived in the city to-day from California, and, according to wholesalers, are of nice quality.

\* \* \*

In the same shipment from the golden state were globe artichokes. They will probably retail at 10 cents each, or three for 10 cents.

\* \* \*

A second shipment of pomegranates made its appearance on the local market. This fruit is also from California, and will sell at 5, 10 or two for 15 cents, according to size.

\* \* \*

The third crop of McIntosh Apples arrived to-day from the Okanagan. The quality of these apples are superior to the fruit in the first shipment.

\* \* \*

Local greenhouse tomatoes are coming in in larger quantities, but the price will continue low until the outdoor tomatoes are finished.

\* \* \*

Another shipment of Concord Grapes was received to-day at wholesale houses. These grapes are from the Okanagan.

\* \* \*

There are a few Damson plums still on the market. This is the last of this fruit for the season.

\* \* \*

Except for the first shipment of Kamloops onions, which arrived over the week-end, there is very little doing on the vegetable market. Most of the produce is of local origin.

Calgary, Sept. 25.—Mr. Justice W. C. Ives, who presided at the civil action of Vivian MacMillan against former Premier J. E. Brownlie in Edmonton, told a jury in the assize court here he always pays attention to "the recommendation of a jury for justice."

Mr. Justice Ives accepted the jury's recommendation for mercy in the case of Duane McLean of Calgary, convicted of store robbery. He sentenced him to two years' imprisonment.

"I had intended, in the event of a guilty verdict, to have sentenced this man to three years because in my estimation there were no extenuating circumstances."

**Cliff Hutchinson  
Elects Jury Trial**

Clifford Hutchinson, sent up from the Oak Bay police court for trial on a charge of stealing a Packard sedan motor car, appeared to-day before Justice R. E. Scott, who was tried for a judge and jury.

Gordon A. Cameron appeared in court to-day in charge of Hutchinson's defense.

W. B. Colvin of the Attorney-General's Department, appeared for the prosecution.

Following his declaration of choice in the manner of trial, Hutchinson was sent on to appear in court at the opening of the criminal assizes here next Monday.

**WARD LIBERALS  
PLAN MEETING**

The annual general meeting and election of officers of the Ward Two-Sanich Liberal Association will be held in St. Mark's Hall, Bolestock Road, on Thursday evening at 6 o'clock.

N. W. Whittaker, M.P.P., for Saanich; Alan Chambers, Liberal candidate for the federal constituency of Nanaimo, and other prominent Liberals will give short addresses.

Musical items will be interspersed between the speeches, and the evening will be concluded with a social hour, during which refreshments will be served by the ladies' committee.

All Liberals are earnestly urged to attend.

**Overnight Entries  
For Lincoln Field**

First race—Six furlongs: Style to the Windmill, 110, and Emblem, 108, Cloids 111, Panic Blues 112, Dutchy 101. Polyphote 109, Jacobs Ladder 106, Polly Diskin 108, 113; French Princess 110, Ed. B. Moon 107; Trade 113. Whereaway 113; Cannon Rock 112; Watonga 113; Stick Handle 113.

Second race—Five and a half furlongs: War Band 110, Ed. B. Moon 113; French Princess 110, Ed. B. Moon 107; Trade 113. Whereaway 113; Cannon Rock 112; Watonga 113; Stick Handle 113.

Third race—Seven furlongs: Heirens 105, Prince 107, Doris B. 102, Hoosier 101, Jacob's Ladder 106, Polly Diskin 108, Jacobs Ladder 106, Polly Diskin 108, 113; French Princess 110, Ed. B. Moon 107; Trade 113. Whereaway 113; Cannon Rock 112; Watonga 113; Stick Handle 113.

Fifth race—Seven furlongs: Wagwood 109, Prince 107, Broad Meade 102, Prince War 107, Bibbie's Choice 103; Gentle Lady 99, Carbon 110, Hoops 110.

Sixth race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Probationer 105, King Pin 115, Small Play 104, Prince Charlie 99, Happy Lad 105, Bagdad 110, Leyland 105, Pon's of Play 113, Weston 110, Printemps 100.

Seventh race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Temple Dancer 105, Wilco 101, Adelaide A. 105, White Legs 101, Clarifl 105, Wall 106, Long 106, Come On 113, Dominant Miss 103, Justa Sheik 108, Wandel 105, Setha Ballot 108, Asmerry 106, Burning Feet 106, Mad Duck 106.

Eight race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Probationer 105, King Pin 115, Small Play 104, Prince Charlie 99, Happy Lad 105, Bagdad 110, Leyland 105, Pon's of Play 113, Weston 110, Printemps 100.

Ninth race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Prince 107, Doris B. 102, Hoosier 101, Jacob's Ladder 106, Polly Diskin 108, Jacobs Ladder 106, Polly Diskin 108, 113; French Princess 110, Ed. B. Moon 107; Trade 113. Whereaway 113; Cannon Rock 112; Watonga 113; Stick Handle 113.

Tenth race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Prince 107, Doris B. 102, Hoosier 101, Jacob's Ladder 106, Polly Diskin 108, Jacobs Ladder 106, Polly Diskin 108, 113; French Princess 110, Ed. B. Moon 107; Trade 113. Whereaway 113; Cannon Rock 112; Watonga 113; Stick Handle 113.

Eleventh race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Prince 107, Doris B. 102, Hoosier 101, Jacob's Ladder 106, Polly Diskin 108, Jacobs Ladder 106, Polly Diskin 108, 113; French Princess 110, Ed. B. Moon 107; Trade 113. Whereaway 113; Cannon Rock 112; Watonga 113; Stick Handle 113.

Twelfth race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Prince 107, Doris B. 102, Hoosier 101, Jacob's Ladder 106, Polly Diskin 108, Jacobs Ladder 106, Polly Diskin 108, 113; French Princess 110, Ed. B. Moon 107; Trade 113. Whereaway 113; Cannon Rock 112; Watonga 113; Stick Handle 113.

Thirteenth race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Prince 107, Doris B. 102, Hoosier 101, Jacob's Ladder 106, Polly Diskin 108, Jacobs Ladder 106, Polly Diskin 108, 113; French Princess 110, Ed. B. Moon 107; Trade 113. Whereaway 113; Cannon Rock 112; Watonga 113; Stick Handle 113.

Fourteenth race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Prince 107, Doris B. 102, Hoosier 101, Jacob's Ladder 106, Polly Diskin 108, Jacobs Ladder 106, Polly Diskin 108, 113; French Princess 110, Ed. B. Moon 107; Trade 113. Whereaway 113; Cannon Rock 112; Watonga 113; Stick Handle 113.

Fifteenth race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Prince 107, Doris B. 102, Hoosier 101, Jacob's Ladder 106, Polly Diskin 108, Jacobs Ladder 106, Polly Diskin 108, 113; French Princess 110, Ed. B. Moon 107; Trade 113. Whereaway 113; Cannon Rock 112; Watonga 113; Stick Handle 113.

Sixteenth race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Prince 107, Doris B. 102, Hoosier 101, Jacob's Ladder 106, Polly Diskin 108, Jacobs Ladder 106, Polly Diskin 108, 113; French Princess 110, Ed. B. Moon 107; Trade 113. Whereaway 113; Cannon Rock 112; Watonga 113; Stick Handle 113.

Seventeenth race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Prince 107, Doris B. 102, Hoosier 101, Jacob's Ladder 106, Polly Diskin 108, Jacobs Ladder 106, Polly Diskin 108, 113; French Princess 110, Ed. B. Moon 107; Trade 113. Whereaway 113; Cannon Rock 112; Watonga 113; Stick Handle 113.

Eighteenth race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Prince 107, Doris B. 102, Hoosier 101, Jacob's Ladder 106, Polly Diskin 108, Jacobs Ladder 106, Polly Diskin 108, 113; French Princess 110, Ed. B. Moon 107; Trade 113. Whereaway 113; Cannon Rock 112; Watonga 113; Stick Handle 113.

Nineteenth race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Prince 107, Doris B. 102, Hoosier 101, Jacob's Ladder 106, Polly Diskin 108, Jacobs Ladder 106, Polly Diskin 108, 113; French Princess 110, Ed. B. Moon 107; Trade 113. Whereaway 113; Cannon Rock 112; Watonga 113; Stick Handle 113.

Twentieth race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Prince 107, Doris B. 102, Hoosier 101, Jacob's Ladder 106, Polly Diskin 108, Jacobs Ladder 106, Polly Diskin 108, 113; French Princess 110, Ed. B. Moon 107; Trade 113. Whereaway 113; Cannon Rock 112; Watonga 113; Stick Handle 113.

Twenty-first race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Prince 107, Doris B. 102, Hoosier 101, Jacob's Ladder 106, Polly Diskin 108, Jacobs Ladder 106, Polly Diskin 108, 113; French Princess 110, Ed. B. Moon 107; Trade 113. Whereaway 113; Cannon Rock 112; Watonga 113; Stick Handle 113.

Twenty-second race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Prince 107, Doris B. 102, Hoosier 101, Jacob's Ladder 106, Polly Diskin 108, Jacobs Ladder 106, Polly Diskin 108, 113; French Princess 110, Ed. B. Moon 107; Trade 113. Whereaway 113; Cannon Rock 112; Watonga 113; Stick Handle 113.

Twenty-third race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Prince 107, Doris B. 102, Hoosier 101, Jacob's Ladder 106, Polly Diskin 108, Jacobs Ladder 106, Polly Diskin 108, 113; French Princess 110, Ed. B. Moon 107; Trade 113. Whereaway 113; Cannon Rock 112; Watonga 113; Stick Handle 113.

Twenty-fourth race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Prince 107, Doris B. 102, Hoosier 101, Jacob's Ladder 106, Polly Diskin 108, Jacobs Ladder 106, Polly Diskin 108, 113; French Princess 110, Ed. B. Moon 107; Trade 113. Whereaway 113; Cannon Rock 112; Watonga 113; Stick Handle 113.

Twenty-fifth race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Prince 107, Doris B. 102, Hoosier 101, Jacob's Ladder 106, Polly Diskin 108, Jacobs Ladder 106, Polly Diskin 108, 113; French Princess 110, Ed. B. Moon 107; Trade 113. Whereaway 113; Cannon Rock 112; Watonga 113; Stick Handle 113.

Twenty-sixth race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Prince 107, Doris B. 102, Hoosier 101, Jacob's Ladder 106, Polly Diskin 108, Jacobs Ladder 106, Polly Diskin 108, 113; French Princess 110, Ed. B. Moon 107; Trade 113. Whereaway 113; Cannon Rock 112; Watonga 113; Stick Handle 113.

Twenty-seventh race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Prince 107, Doris B. 102, Hoosier 101, Jacob's Ladder 106, Polly Diskin 108, Jacobs Ladder 106, Polly Diskin 108, 113; French Princess 110, Ed. B. Moon 107; Trade 113. Whereaway 113; Cannon Rock 112; Watonga 113; Stick Handle 113.

Twenty-eighth race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Prince 107, Doris B. 102, Hoosier 101, Jacob's Ladder 106, Polly Diskin 108, Jacobs Ladder 106, Polly Diskin 108, 113; French Princess 110, Ed. B. Moon 107; Trade 113. Whereaway 113; Cannon Rock 112; Watonga 113; Stick Handle 113.

Twenty-ninth race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Prince 107, Doris B. 102, Hoosier 101, Jacob's Ladder 106, Polly Diskin 108, Jacobs Ladder 106, Polly Diskin 108, 113; French Princess 110, Ed. B. Moon 107; Trade 113. Whereaway 113; Cannon Rock 112; Watonga 113; Stick Handle 113.

Thirtieth race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Prince 107, Doris B. 102, Hoosier 101, Jacob's Ladder 106, Polly Diskin 108, Jacobs Ladder 106, Polly Diskin 108, 113; French Princess 110, Ed. B. Moon 107; Trade 113. Whereaway 113; Cannon Rock 112; Watonga 113; Stick Handle 113.

Thirty-first race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Prince 107, Doris B. 102, Hoosier 101, Jacob's Ladder 106, Polly Diskin 108, Jacobs Ladder 106, Polly Diskin 108, 113; French Princess 110, Ed. B. Moon 107; Trade 113. Whereaway 113; Cannon Rock 112; Watonga 113; Stick Handle 113.

Thirty-second race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Prince 107, Doris B. 102, Hoosier 101, Jacob's Ladder 106, Polly Diskin 108, Jacobs Ladder 106, Polly Diskin 108, 113; French Princess 110, Ed. B. Moon 107; Trade 113. Whereaway 113; Cannon Rock 112; Watonga 113; Stick Handle 113.

Thirty-third race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Prince 107, Doris B. 102, Hoosier 101, Jacob's Ladder 106, Polly Diskin 108, Jacobs Ladder 106, Polly Diskin 108, 113; French Princess 110, Ed. B. Moon 107; Trade 113. Whereaway 113; Cannon Rock 112; Watonga 113; Stick Handle 113.

Thirty-fourth race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Prince 107, Doris B. 102, Hoosier 101, Jacob's Ladder 106, Polly Diskin 108, Jacobs Ladder 106, Polly Diskin 108, 113; French Princess 110, Ed. B. Moon 107; Trade 113. Whereaway 113; Cannon Rock 112; Watonga 113; Stick Handle 113.

Thirty-fifth race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Prince 107, Doris B. 102, Hoosier 101, Jacob's Ladder 106, Polly Diskin 108, Jacobs Ladder 106, Polly Diskin 108, 113; French Princess 110, Ed. B. Moon 107; Trade 113. Whereaway 113; Cannon Rock 112; Watonga 113; Stick Handle 113.

Thirty-sixth race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Prince 107, Doris B. 102, Hoosier 101, Jacob's Ladder 106, Polly Diskin 108, Jacobs Ladder 106, Polly Diskin 108, 113; French Princess 110, Ed. B. Moon 107; Trade 113. Whereaway 113; Cannon Rock 112; Watonga 113; Stick Handle 113.

Thirty-seventh race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Prince 107, Doris B. 102, Hoosier 101, Jacob's Ladder 106, Polly Diskin 108, Jacobs Ladder 106, Polly Diskin 108, 113; French Princess 110, Ed. B. Moon 107; Trade 113. Whereaway 113; Cannon Rock 112; Watonga 113; Stick Handle 113.

Thirty-eighth race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Prince 107, Doris B. 102, Hoosier 101, Jacob's Ladder 106, Polly Diskin 108, Jacobs Ladder 106, Polly Diskin 108, 113; French Princess 110, Ed. B. Moon 107; Trade 113. Whereaway 113; Cannon Rock 112; Watonga 113; Stick Handle 113.

Thirty-ninth race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Prince 107, Doris B. 102, Hoosier 101, Jacob's Ladder 106, Polly Diskin 108, Jacobs Ladder 106, Polly Diskin 108, 113; French Princess 110, Ed. B. Moon 107; Trade 113. Whereaway 113; Cannon Rock 112; Watonga 113; Stick Handle 113.

# B.C. Players Qualify In Canadian Women's Closed Golf

## THE SPORTS MIRROR

### Mrs. Ford Loses Medalist Honors By Lone Stroke

Vancouver Star Shoots 81 to Finish Behind Miss Ada Mackenzie, Toronto

#### Weather Hazard Bothers Players

TO OLD-TIME hockey followers in western Canada the penalty shot to be introduced into the National Hockey League rules this season is nothing new. It prevailed in the old Western Canada Hockey League which that circuit imposed on the standard of anything in North America and fans and players alike generally favored it. Some notable games have been won on the penalty shot, probably the most outstanding of all being that in 1928 in the Western Canada League when the then Dean Keats of the Edmonton Eskimos fired the puck past Bill Laird, Regina, from the spot. The game had gone three overtime periods before Keats whipped in the goal on a penalty shot that decided the issue.

Providing their stagger plan of operations keeps them at the top of the National Baseball League this week and stands off the closing rush of the St. Louis Cardinals, the New York Giants will have a chance whatever to develop over-confidence for a world championship battle with the Detroit Tigers. Not only has the whole complexion of the baseball situation shifted with startling rapidity, within the last month, it is conceivable St. Louis may yet overtake the world champions, pluck its fifth straight pennant out of the fire in a nine-year period and turn the celebrated Dean Dean, Jerome and Paul, house with their rifle shot delivery upon the banting Bengal.

The Giants have blown the better part of a seven-game lead and all chance to coast home comfortably. The pressers still on the team, however, on their heels, even if they finally win, much as the Pittsburgh Pirates were in 1927. That was the year the Bucs clinched the pennant the day before the season closed and then took four straight beatings from the New York Yankees.

The one note of cheer for the struggling Giants is that their pitching staff has neither collapsed nor weakened under the closing strain. The Tigers, moving coming along with the rest, will have every opportunity to conserve their resources and develop their strategy for a winning start in the first two games of the world series on home grounds, October 3 and 4.

The Tigers may have more speed and batting power than the Giants, but unless Lynnwood (Schooboy) Rowe overshadows four of the greatest pitchers in winning the world series, it is not too bright. Carl Hubbell, on his performance this season, rates about sixth among the pitchers in the major leagues right now. Lefty Gomez of the New York Yankees, Dizzy Dean of the Cards, Hal Schumacher, Jimmie Foxx, and Lou and Louie, Werners of the Chicago Cubs, rating above him, but in a single series he is not likely to be equalled.

The other regular Giants' pitchers are equally good. Roy Parham and Freddy Fitzsimmons. Hubbell has not been invincible in the National League this year, partly because the boys are beginning to get used to his screw ball. They are moving as fast ahead of the play-offs as when he began to get a crack at the ball before his break and to a certain extent have been successful. Detroit players are not used to Hubbell's peculiar delivery and the weird reverse curve of his; consequently they will be at a disadvantage.

When Rowe reported to Manager Mickey Cochrane this spring, he was throwing the ball side arm and practically every other way. Cochrane changed him around, made him pitch directly overhand to take advantage of his enormous height (six feet four inches). This one change started him on his amazing record. Tommy Bridges, who stands a fraction over five feet ten inches and weighs only 155 pounds, gets more speed for his size than anyone in the game. He is a great curve and though he has had a good deal of trouble this year, he is likely to be at his best in the series.

The success of Detroit's young pitchers depends almost entirely on Manager Mickey Cochrane's ability to handle them back of the plate. Though Gus Mancuso is an able catcher, he is completely overshadowed by Cochrane.

#### New Player Code In Minor Hockey

Detroit, Sept. 25.—The board of governors of the International Hockey League, at their annual meeting here yesterday, voted to help hand to young players hopeful of breaking into professional ranks.

The board, comprised of representatives from six clubs, unanimously passed a resolution that of the fourteen players each club may carry, two must be playing their first year in the pro ranks. The field. Four others in the squad must not have had more than three years' experience, while no more than eight players of unlimited experience may be carried.

#### Junior Football

Junior football teams are reminded that entries for the local league will close on Sunday. Four teams, Esquimalt, Otter Point, Sidney and James Island, have entered to date, and league officials are hoping to receive additional entries.

Lawrence, Mass., Sept. 25.—George Linneman, Wayland, Mass., 195, and Jack Lutz, 191, California, drew in twenty-five minutes of wrestling here yesterday evening.

### Mrs. Ford Loses Medalist Honors By Lone Stroke

Vancouver Star Shoots 81 to Finish Behind Miss Ada Mackenzie, Toronto

#### Weather Hazard Bothers Players

Toronto, Sept. 25.—Shoot-ing at a blind target most of the way, as a thick, damp fog enshrouded the long Scarborough layout, Miss Ada Mackenzie, defending champion, of Toronto, led a field of ninety contenders, with a score of 80, over the eighteen-hole qualifying round of the Canadian women's closed golf championship yesterday.

Bradman played a great part in the test match series in which Australia defeated England this summer, setting up a new partnership record with W. H. Potts in the fifth and deciding match.

### PEDEN HOLDS SIXTH PLACE

Victoria Rider and Partner Well Down in Six-day Bike Race at Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 25.—The Red-Devil team of Jimmy Walthour, New Jersey, and Henri Legarde, Montreal, was leading the pack early to-day in Pittsburgh's second international six-day bike race.

Standings follow:

	M. L. P.
Walther-Lepage	431 7 85
Van-Kirk-Audy	433 6 78
Wolff-Barrett	433 5 86
Muller-Cignetti	433 5 88
Buhler-Ach	433 5 33
Peden-Coxen	433 5 48
Boomsma-Miethe	433 4 13
Ottevare-Vanambrug	433 4 20
Kilian-Vope	433 3 57
Crosley-Beckman	433 3 33
Terry-Kehler	433 2 81
Gillbert-Saett	433 2 38

In winning the qualifying medal, however, Miss Mackenzie had a lee-way of only a single stroke over the specialist with iron shots, Mrs. C. B. Ford, Vancouver, and it was only a short putt that separated the pair from a dozen of the Pacific Coast stars among a two-footer at the four sixteenth hole.

It was a great triumph for the defending champion, who was also the chief factor in bringing victory to Ontario's quartette in the inter-provincial team match.

It was the inaugural test-in-the team competition which will be held at the early season in future in connection with the close championship, with teams also from Quebec, Manitoba and British Columbia.

Far down at the halfway mark, the Ontario squad staged a gallant rally as the early leaders, the British Columbia, took the strain of the elements on the homeward trip. The Ontario team, combining nicely, turned in an aggregate score of 346, but the last member of the squad was still out on the course when Quebec had posted a total of 349.

"Anchored" in the Ontario quartette, Murray Hunter, Hamilton, had taken forty-seven strokes to reach the turn, but word reached the groping scoute that he had "turned on the heat" and had a good chance of making up the deficit. The Hamilton man did just the very thing, turning in his five holes in one over par to clinch the verdict.

Ten strokes behind Quebec came the British Columbia team, with an aggregate of 359, while Manitoba finished in the race with 367.

All but two of the inter-provincial competitors won their way into the championship flight, which settled down to match play elimination today over a route of eighteen holes. Quebec had posted a total of 349.

"Anchored" in the Ontario quartette, Murray Hunter, Hamilton, had taken forty-seven strokes to reach the turn, but word reached the groping scoute that he had "turned on the heat" and had a good chance of making up the deficit. The Hamilton man did just the very thing, turning in his five holes in one over par to clinch the verdict.

Ten strokes behind Quebec came the British Columbia team, with an aggregate of 359, while Manitoba finished in the race with 367.

All but two of the inter-provincial competitors won their way into the championship flight, which settled down to match play elimination today over a route of eighteen holes. Quebec had posted a total of 349.

"Anchored" in the Ontario quartette, Murray Hunter, Hamilton, had taken forty-seven strokes to reach the turn, but word reached the groping scoute that he had "turned on the heat" and had a good chance of making up the deficit. The Hamilton man did just the very thing, turning in his five holes in one over par to clinch the verdict.

Ten strokes behind Quebec came the British Columbia team, with an aggregate of 359, while Manitoba finished in the race with 367.

All but two of the inter-provincial competitors won their way into the championship flight, which settled down to match play elimination today over a route of eighteen holes. Quebec had posted a total of 349.

"Anchored" in the Ontario quartette, Murray Hunter, Hamilton, had taken forty-seven strokes to reach the turn, but word reached the groping scoute that he had "turned on the heat" and had a good chance of making up the deficit. The Hamilton man did just the very thing, turning in his five holes in one over par to clinch the verdict.

Ten strokes behind Quebec came the British Columbia team, with an aggregate of 359, while Manitoba finished in the race with 367.

All but two of the inter-provincial competitors won their way into the championship flight, which settled down to match play elimination today over a route of eighteen holes. Quebec had posted a total of 349.

"Anchored" in the Ontario quartette, Murray Hunter, Hamilton, had taken forty-seven strokes to reach the turn, but word reached the groping scoute that he had "turned on the heat" and had a good chance of making up the deficit. The Hamilton man did just the very thing, turning in his five holes in one over par to clinch the verdict.

Ten strokes behind Quebec came the British Columbia team, with an aggregate of 359, while Manitoba finished in the race with 367.

All but two of the inter-provincial competitors won their way into the championship flight, which settled down to match play elimination today over a route of eighteen holes. Quebec had posted a total of 349.

"Anchored" in the Ontario quartette, Murray Hunter, Hamilton, had taken forty-seven strokes to reach the turn, but word reached the groping scoute that he had "turned on the heat" and had a good chance of making up the deficit. The Hamilton man did just the very thing, turning in his five holes in one over par to clinch the verdict.

Ten strokes behind Quebec came the British Columbia team, with an aggregate of 359, while Manitoba finished in the race with 367.

All but two of the inter-provincial competitors won their way into the championship flight, which settled down to match play elimination today over a route of eighteen holes. Quebec had posted a total of 349.

"Anchored" in the Ontario quartette, Murray Hunter, Hamilton, had taken forty-seven strokes to reach the turn, but word reached the groping scoute that he had "turned on the heat" and had a good chance of making up the deficit. The Hamilton man did just the very thing, turning in his five holes in one over par to clinch the verdict.

Ten strokes behind Quebec came the British Columbia team, with an aggregate of 359, while Manitoba finished in the race with 367.

All but two of the inter-provincial competitors won their way into the championship flight, which settled down to match play elimination today over a route of eighteen holes. Quebec had posted a total of 349.

"Anchored" in the Ontario quartette, Murray Hunter, Hamilton, had taken forty-seven strokes to reach the turn, but word reached the groping scoute that he had "turned on the heat" and had a good chance of making up the deficit. The Hamilton man did just the very thing, turning in his five holes in one over par to clinch the verdict.

Ten strokes behind Quebec came the British Columbia team, with an aggregate of 359, while Manitoba finished in the race with 367.

All but two of the inter-provincial competitors won their way into the championship flight, which settled down to match play elimination today over a route of eighteen holes. Quebec had posted a total of 349.

"Anchored" in the Ontario quartette, Murray Hunter, Hamilton, had taken forty-seven strokes to reach the turn, but word reached the groping scoute that he had "turned on the heat" and had a good chance of making up the deficit. The Hamilton man did just the very thing, turning in his five holes in one over par to clinch the verdict.

Ten strokes behind Quebec came the British Columbia team, with an aggregate of 359, while Manitoba finished in the race with 367.

All but two of the inter-provincial competitors won their way into the championship flight, which settled down to match play elimination today over a route of eighteen holes. Quebec had posted a total of 349.

"Anchored" in the Ontario quartette, Murray Hunter, Hamilton, had taken forty-seven strokes to reach the turn, but word reached the groping scoute that he had "turned on the heat" and had a good chance of making up the deficit. The Hamilton man did just the very thing, turning in his five holes in one over par to clinch the verdict.

Ten strokes behind Quebec came the British Columbia team, with an aggregate of 359, while Manitoba finished in the race with 367.

All but two of the inter-provincial competitors won their way into the championship flight, which settled down to match play elimination today over a route of eighteen holes. Quebec had posted a total of 349.

"Anchored" in the Ontario quartette, Murray Hunter, Hamilton, had taken forty-seven strokes to reach the turn, but word reached the groping scoute that he had "turned on the heat" and had a good chance of making up the deficit. The Hamilton man did just the very thing, turning in his five holes in one over par to clinch the verdict.

Ten strokes behind Quebec came the British Columbia team, with an aggregate of 359, while Manitoba finished in the race with 367.

All but two of the inter-provincial competitors won their way into the championship flight, which settled down to match play elimination today over a route of eighteen holes. Quebec had posted a total of 349.

"Anchored" in the Ontario quartette, Murray Hunter, Hamilton, had taken forty-seven strokes to reach the turn, but word reached the groping scoute that he had "turned on the heat" and had a good chance of making up the deficit. The Hamilton man did just the very thing, turning in his five holes in one over par to clinch the verdict.

Ten strokes behind Quebec came the British Columbia team, with an aggregate of 359, while Manitoba finished in the race with 367.

All but two of the inter-provincial competitors won their way into the championship flight, which settled down to match play elimination today over a route of eighteen holes. Quebec had posted a total of 349.

"Anchored" in the Ontario quartette, Murray Hunter, Hamilton, had taken forty-seven strokes to reach the turn, but word reached the groping scoute that he had "turned on the heat" and had a good chance of making up the deficit. The Hamilton man did just the very thing, turning in his five holes in one over par to clinch the verdict.

Ten strokes behind Quebec came the British Columbia team, with an aggregate of 359, while Manitoba finished in the race with 367.

All but two of the inter-provincial competitors won their way into the championship flight, which settled down to match play elimination today over a route of eighteen holes. Quebec had posted a total of 349.

"Anchored" in the Ontario quartette, Murray Hunter, Hamilton, had taken forty-seven strokes to reach the turn, but word reached the groping scoute that he had "turned on the heat" and had a good chance of making up the deficit. The Hamilton man did just the very thing, turning in his five holes in one over par to clinch the verdict.

Ten strokes behind Quebec came the British Columbia team, with an aggregate of 359, while Manitoba finished in the race with 367.

All but two of the inter-provincial competitors won their way into the championship flight, which settled down to match play elimination today over a route of eighteen holes. Quebec had posted a total of 349.

"Anchored" in the Ontario quartette, Murray Hunter, Hamilton, had taken forty-seven strokes to reach the turn, but word reached the groping scoute that he had "turned on the heat" and had a good chance of making up the deficit. The Hamilton man did just the very thing, turning in his five holes in one over par to clinch the verdict.

Ten strokes behind Quebec came the British Columbia team, with an aggregate of 359, while Manitoba finished in the race with 367.

All but two of the inter-provincial competitors won their way into the championship flight, which settled down to match play elimination today over a route of eighteen holes. Quebec had posted a total of 349.

"Anchored" in the Ontario quartette, Murray Hunter, Hamilton, had taken forty-seven strokes to reach the turn, but word reached the groping scoute that he had "turned on the heat" and had a good chance of making up the deficit. The Hamilton man did just the very thing, turning in his five holes in one over par to clinch the verdict.

Ten strokes behind Quebec came the British Columbia team, with an aggregate of 359, while Manitoba finished in the race with 367.

All but two of the inter-provincial competitors won their way into the championship flight, which settled down to match play elimination today over a route of eighteen holes. Quebec had posted a total of 349.

"Anchored" in the Ontario quartette, Murray Hunter, Hamilton, had taken forty-seven strokes to reach the turn, but word reached the groping scoute that he had "turned on the heat" and had a good chance of making up the deficit. The Hamilton man did just the very thing, turning in his five holes in one over par to clinch the verdict.

Ten strokes behind Quebec came the British Columbia team, with an aggregate of 359, while Manitoba finished in the race with 367.

All but two of the inter-provincial competitors won their way into the championship flight, which settled down to match play elimination today over a route of eighteen holes. Quebec had posted a total of 349.

"Anchored" in the Ontario quartette, Murray Hunter, Hamilton, had taken forty-seven strokes to reach the turn, but word reached the groping scoute that he had "turned on the heat" and had a good chance of making up the deficit. The Hamilton man did just the very thing, turning in his five holes in one over par to clinch the verdict.

Ten strokes behind Quebec came the British Columbia team, with an aggregate of 359, while Manitoba finished in the race with 367.

All but two of the inter-provincial competitors won their way into the championship flight, which settled down to match play elimination today over a route of eighteen holes. Quebec had posted a total of 349.

"Anchored" in the Ontario quartette, Murray Hunter, Hamilton, had taken forty-seven strokes to reach the turn, but word reached the groping scoute that he had "turned on the heat" and had a good chance of making up the deficit. The Hamilton man did just the very thing, turning in his five holes in one over par to clinch the verdict.

Ten strokes behind Quebec came

## Racing Season Is Brought To Close

Ponies Finish Gallops on British Columbia Tracks For Year; Warren S. and Daredevil Combine in Last Race to Pay Off at \$399.60 For One-two Bet

The B.C. horse racing season came to a close at Willow Park yesterday afternoon with the largest one-two pay-off for the current meeting in the final race of the day.

This occurred when Warren S., a twenty-six to one shot, captured the closing two-mile race followed across the line by Daredevil, an eleven to one shot. In the one-two, they combined to return \$399.60 for \$2. The winner paid \$55.80 in the tote.

Judge Austin, six-year-old son of Sunshot-Lady Longridge, captured the final handicap at six furlongs, defeating Pop by half a length. Medallion was third.

The one-two in the fifth race posted the attractive figure of \$153.90, made up by Bill Bane, the favorite and winner, and Voltmeter, a thirty-two to one outsider.

**GREAT FINISH**

One of the most thrilling finishes of the meet was staged in the sixth race when James Stewart's Maymint got up in the last stride to beat Stand still in a mile event for western breeds. Another horse back in third position was Tab's Bid.

Tabulated results follow:

Prize money, including western breeds, three-year-olds and older; five and one-half furlongs:

Golden Star (Sena) \$7.10 \$2.85 \$2.35

Warren S. (Colpita) 3.65 4.10

Medallion (Fender) 3.50

Also ran: Princess Betty, Jim Rogan, Happy Madge, Belle Somers and Joselle.

Time, 1.09-4.8

Prize money, Claiming: three-year-olds and older; five and one-half furlongs:

Gencivita (Tiblin) \$6.30 \$3.40 \$2.10

Medallion (Fender) 3.50

Also ran: Evelyn May, Bill Wing, Sweet Pea and Gafford.

Time, 1.08-4.4

Third race—Claiming: three-year-olds and older; six furlongs and thirty yards:

Pop (Palmer) 3.65 4.10

Medallion (Sena) 3.45

Also ran: Verna Loan, Deep Beach.

Time, 1.15-2.3

Fifth race—Claiming: three-year-olds and older; one mile and thirty yards:

Warren S. (Athey) \$6.00 \$3.10 \$1.00

Daredevil (Sporit) 11.40

Medallion (Sena) 3.45

Also ran: Tiedemann, Saniori, Chepera, Highway, Easke and Duck Soup.

Time, 1.31-4.4

One-two bet paid \$399.60.

### BRITISH SOCCER LEAGUE STANDINGS

#### ENGLISH LEAGUE

##### First Division

	W	L	D	F	A	Pt.
Manchester City	7	5	1	1	17	11
Preston North End	7	6	1	1	17	10
Everton	7	4	1	2	15	10
Arsenal	7	3	1	3	20	10
Stoke City	7	4	2	0	18	12
Grimsby Town	7	3	2	2	14	12
Sheffield Wednesday	7	3	2	2	14	12
Birmingham	7	4	2	0	18	12
Derby	7	3	2	2	14	12
West Bromwich Alb.	7	2	2	3	13	12
Portsmouth	7	2	2	3	13	7
Leicester City	7	2	2	3	13	6
Tottenham Hotspur	7	2	2	3	13	6
Bolton Wanderers	7	2	2	3	13	6
Middlesbrough	7	1	3	3	10	6
Leeds United	7	1	3	3	10	4
Wolverhampton W.	7	1	3	3	10	4
Huddersfield Town	7	1	3	3	10	3
Chelsea	7	1	3	3	10	2
Second Division						
Bolton Wanderers	7	6	1	0	21	2
Brentford	7	5	1	1	18	12
Burnley	7	5	1	1	18	11
Bradford	7	4	1	2	14	10
Walsall	7	3	2	2	14	10
Wolverhampton W.	7	3	2	2	14	9
Sheffield United	7	3	2	2	14	9
Norwich City	7	3	2	2	14	9
Oldham Athletic	7	3	2	2	14	7
Bury	7	3	2	2	14	6
Southwark Argyle	7	3	2	2	14	5
Southampton	7	3	2	2	14	4
Newcastle United	7	2	2	3	13	20
Wolverhampton W.	7	2	2	3	13	12
Notts County	7	1	3	3	10	4
Hull City	7	1	3	3	10	3
Third Division—Southern Section						
Millwall	7	6	1	0	16	12
Cheltenham Athlet.	7	4	1	2	14	10
Coventry City	7	4	1	2	14	9
Swindon Town	7	4	1	2	14	9
Brighton and Hove	7	4	1	2	14	7
Bristol City	7	4	2	1	19	7
Newport County	7	3	2	2	14	5
Crystal Palace	7	4	3	0	16	14
Southend United	7	2	2	3	13	12
Luton Town	7	1	3	3	10	8
Exeter City	7	2	2	3	13	7
Torquay United	7	2	2	3	13	5
Portsmouth	7	2	2	3	13	4
Bristol Rovers	7	2	2	3	13	3
Southampton	7	2	2	3	13	2
Nottingham Forest	7	2	2	3	13	1
Cardiff City	7	2	2	3	13	1
Sheffield United	7	2	2	3	13	1
Wrexham	7	2	2	3	13	1
Darlington	7	3	1	1	11	1
Derby County	7	3	1	1	11	1
Stockport County	7	4	2	1	17	12
Lincoln City	7	4	2	0	16	12
Grimsby Town	7	3	2	1	17	11
York City	7	3	2	1	17	11
Manfield Town	7	3	2	1	17	11
Walsall	7	3	2	1	17	10
Rotherham United	7	3	2	1	17	10
Chesterfield	7	2	3	1	18	8
Walsall	7	2	3	0	18	4
Carlisle United	7	2	3	0	18	4
Cardiff City	7	2	3	0	18	3
Southport	7	0	5	2	19	2
Rochedale	7	0	5	2	19	1
SCOTTISH LEAGUE						
First Division						
Rangers	9	7	1	0	24	7
Clyde	9	6	1	0	24	7
St. Johnstone	9	6	1	0	24	7
Motherwell	9	5	2	0	24	7
Hamilton Acad.	9	5	2	0	24	7
Dundee	9	4	2	0	23	11
Partick Thistle	9	4	2	0	23	11
Dunfermline Athletic	9	0	8	1	24	1
Second Division						
Third Lanark	7	6	0	1	23	6
St. Mirren	7	5	1	0	23	5
East Stirlingshire	7	4	1	2	18	10
Merton	8	5	0	2	25	10
Partick Thistle	7	4	2	0	23	7
East Fife	7	4	2	1	23	9
Raith Rovers	7	4	3	0	17	8
Dundee United	7	4	3	0	18	8
Forfar Athlet.	7	3	2	1	18	7
Alloa	7	3	2	1	18	7
Strathaven	7	3	2	1	18	7
Leith Athletic	7	3	2	0	18	6
Dumbarton	7	2	4	1	19	6
Partick Thistle	7	2	4	0	19	5
Falkirk	7	2	4	0	19	5
Dunfermline Athletic	9	1	2	1	19	5
Second Division						
Third Lanark	7	6	0	1	23	6
St. Mirren	7	5	1	0	23	5
East Stirlingshire	7	4	1	2	18	10
Merton	8	5	0	2	25	10
Partick Thistle	7	4	2	0	23	7
East Fife	7	4	2	1	23	9
Raith Rovers	7	4	3	0	17	8
Dundee United	7	4	3	0	18	8
Forfar Athlet.	7	3	2	1	18	7
Alloa	7	3	2	1	18	7
Strathaven	7	3	2	1	18	7
Leith Athletic	7	3	2	0	18	6
Dumbarton	7	2	4	1	19	6
Partick Thistle	7	2	4	0	19	5
Falkirk	7	2	4	0	19	5

## A. E. AMES &amp; CO.

LIMITED

Established 1889

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

Montreal New York Toronto Vancouver London, England

202-212 Belmont House VICTORIA Telephone E 4171

## BONDS AND STOCKS

DIRECT WIRE COMMUNICATIONS ALL MARKETS

C. M. OLIVER &amp; CO. Ltd.

ESTABLISHED 1897 C. S. Henley, Victoria Manager Phone E 4117

STAGE RALLY  
AT MONTREAL

## Canadian Press

Montreal, Sept. 25.—Issues on the Montreal stock exchange displayed rallying tendencies in the last hour of to-day's session.

Brazilian Traction closed at 11 1/2 for a net gain of 1/2. Nickel gained 1/2 at 24 1/4. C.P.R. was up 1/2 at 13 3/4.

Fractions were gained by Montreal Power, Power Corporation, National Breweries, Massey-Harris, McCallum-Frontenac and B.C. Power A.

October option closed at 82 1/2 cents.

December at 83 and May at 87 1/2 cents.

The government agency was credited with giving the market most of its early strength as prices plunged sharply in reaction to sliding values in outside exchanges.

Export sales were disappointing.

Liverpool values dropped 1/2 to 1 1/2, while Buenos Aires added about 1/2 cents to yesterday's three-cent decline.

Cash grain spreads were about unchanged. Oats and barley came back

in the late trading with wheat, but

flax and rye closed on the downside.

Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 25.—With spot de-

livery, the market commanding the highest premium reached yet this season, corn values developed strength to-day and rallied wheat.

Strength shown in the New York Stock market was also a late stimu-

lating factor relative to grain.

Cash prices were: Wheat, No. 1 red, 14 1/2; No. 1 mixed, 80; No. 1 yellow, 78 1/2-80 1/2; No. 1 white, 84 1/2; oats, 64; No. 1 white, 82 1/2; rye, 84 1/2; corn, 80-120; corn closed strong, 1 cent to 1 1/2 above yesterday's finish. Dec. new, 78 1/2-79 1/2; wheat, fine, 91 1/2; flax, 104-106; rye, 104-106; corn unchanged to 1/2 up, and provisions varying from 25 cents decline to a rise of 2 cents.

Winnipeg Futures  
Gain Fractionally

Canadian Press

Ottawa, Sept. 25.—General managers and other high officers of Canadian chartered banks yesterday conferred with officials of the Department of Finance who will shortly offer a \$250,000,000 loan. Date of issue, which is almost wholly for refunding purposes, has not been announced.

October option closed at 82 1/2 cents.

The government agency was credited with giving the market most of its early strength as prices plunged sharply in reaction to sliding values in outside exchanges.

Export sales were disappointing.

Liverpool values dropped 1/2 to 1 1/2, while Buenos Aires added about 1/2 cents to yesterday's three-cent decline.

Cash grain spreads were about unchanged. Oats and barley came back

in the late trading with wheat, but

flax and rye closed on the downside.

Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 25.—With spot de-

livery, the market commanding the highest premium reached yet this season, corn values developed strength to-day and rallied wheat.

Strength shown in the New York Stock market was also a late stimu-

lating factor relative to grain.

Cash prices were: Wheat, No. 1 red, 14 1/2; No. 1 mixed, 80; No. 1 yellow, 78 1/2-80 1/2; No. 1 white, 84 1/2; oats, 64; No. 1 white, 82 1/2; rye, 84 1/2; corn, 80-120; corn closed strong, 1 cent to 1 1/2 above yesterday's finish. Dec. new, 78 1/2-79 1/2; wheat, fine, 91 1/2; flax, 104-106; rye, 104-106; corn unchanged to 1/2 up, and provisions varying from 25 cents decline to a rise of 2 cents.

Associated Press

Ottawa, Sept. 25.—General managers and other high officers of Canadian chartered banks yesterday conferred with officials of the Department of Finance who will shortly offer a \$250,000,000 loan. Date of issue, which is almost wholly for refunding purposes, has not been announced.

October option closed at 82 1/2 cents.

The government agency was credited with giving the market most of its early strength as prices plunged sharply in reaction to sliding values in outside exchanges.

Export sales were disappointing.

Liverpool values dropped 1/2 to 1 1/2, while Buenos Aires added about 1/2 cents to yesterday's three-cent decline.

Cash grain spreads were about unchanged. Oats and barley came back

in the late trading with wheat, but

flax and rye closed on the downside.

Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 25.—With spot de-

livery, the market commanding the highest premium reached yet this season, corn values developed strength to-day and rallied wheat.

Strength shown in the New York Stock market was also a late stimu-

lating factor relative to grain.

Cash prices were: Wheat, No. 1 red, 14 1/2; No. 1 mixed, 80; No. 1 yellow, 78 1/2-80 1/2; No. 1 white, 84 1/2; oats, 64; No. 1 white, 82 1/2; rye, 84 1/2; corn, 80-120; corn closed strong, 1 cent to 1 1/2 above yesterday's finish. Dec. new, 78 1/2-79 1/2; wheat, fine, 91 1/2; flax, 104-106; rye, 104-106; corn unchanged to 1/2 up, and provisions varying from 25 cents decline to a rise of 2 cents.

Associated Press

Ottawa, Sept. 25.—General managers and other high officers of Canadian chartered banks yesterday conferred with officials of the Department of Finance who will shortly offer a \$250,000,000 loan. Date of issue, which is almost wholly for refunding purposes, has not been announced.

October option closed at 82 1/2 cents.

The government agency was credited with giving the market most of its early strength as prices plunged sharply in reaction to sliding values in outside exchanges.

Export sales were disappointing.

Liverpool values dropped 1/2 to 1 1/2, while Buenos Aires added about 1/2 cents to yesterday's three-cent decline.

Cash grain spreads were about unchanged. Oats and barley came back

in the late trading with wheat, but

flax and rye closed on the downside.

Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 25.—With spot de-

livery, the market commanding the highest premium reached yet this season, corn values developed strength to-day and rallied wheat.

Strength shown in the New York Stock market was also a late stimu-

lating factor relative to grain.

Cash prices were: Wheat, No. 1 red, 14 1/2; No. 1 mixed, 80; No. 1 yellow, 78 1/2-80 1/2; No. 1 white, 84 1/2; oats, 64; No. 1 white, 82 1/2; rye, 84 1/2; corn, 80-120; corn closed strong, 1 cent to 1 1/2 above yesterday's finish. Dec. new, 78 1/2-79 1/2; wheat, fine, 91 1/2; flax, 104-106; rye, 104-106; corn unchanged to 1/2 up, and provisions varying from 25 cents decline to a rise of 2 cents.

Associated Press

Ottawa, Sept. 25.—General managers and other high officers of Canadian chartered banks yesterday conferred with officials of the Department of Finance who will shortly offer a \$250,000,000 loan. Date of issue, which is almost wholly for refunding purposes, has not been announced.

October option closed at 82 1/2 cents.

The government agency was credited with giving the market most of its early strength as prices plunged sharply in reaction to sliding values in outside exchanges.

Export sales were disappointing.

Liverpool values dropped 1/2 to 1 1/2, while Buenos Aires added about 1/2 cents to yesterday's three-cent decline.

Cash grain spreads were about unchanged. Oats and barley came back

in the late trading with wheat, but

flax and rye closed on the downside.

Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 25.—With spot de-

livery, the market commanding the highest premium reached yet this season, corn values developed strength to-day and rallied wheat.

Strength shown in the New York Stock market was also a late stimu-

lating factor relative to grain.

Cash prices were: Wheat, No. 1 red, 14 1/2; No. 1 mixed, 80; No. 1 yellow, 78 1/2-80 1/2; No. 1 white, 84 1/2; oats, 64; No. 1 white, 82 1/2; rye, 84 1/2; corn, 80-120; corn closed strong, 1 cent to 1 1/2 above yesterday's finish. Dec. new, 78 1/2-79 1/2; wheat, fine, 91 1/2; flax, 104-106; rye, 104-106; corn unchanged to 1/2 up, and provisions varying from 25 cents decline to a rise of 2 cents.

Associated Press

Ottawa, Sept. 25.—General managers and other high officers of Canadian chartered banks yesterday conferred with officials of the Department of Finance who will shortly offer a \$250,000,000 loan. Date of issue, which is almost wholly for refunding purposes, has not been announced.

October option closed at 82 1/2 cents.

The government agency was credited with giving the market most of its early strength as prices plunged sharply in reaction to sliding values in outside exchanges.

Export sales were disappointing.

Liverpool values dropped 1/2 to 1 1/2, while Buenos Aires added about 1/2 cents to yesterday's three-cent decline.

Cash grain spreads were about unchanged. Oats and barley came back

in the late trading with wheat, but

flax and rye closed on the downside.

Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 25.—With spot de-

livery, the market commanding the highest premium reached yet this season, corn values developed strength to-day and rallied wheat.

Strength shown in the New York Stock market was also a late stimu-

lating factor relative to grain.

Cash prices were: Wheat, No. 1 red, 14 1/2; No. 1 mixed, 80; No. 1 yellow, 78 1/2-80 1/2; No. 1 white, 84 1/2; oats, 64; No. 1 white, 82 1/2; rye, 84 1/2; corn, 80-120; corn closed strong, 1 cent to 1 1/2 above yesterday's finish. Dec. new, 78 1/2-79 1/2; wheat, fine, 91 1/2; flax, 104-106; rye, 104-106; corn unchanged to 1/2 up, and provisions varying from 25 cents decline to a rise of 2 cents.

Associated Press

Ottawa, Sept. 25.—General managers and other high officers of Canadian chartered banks yesterday conferred with officials of the Department of Finance who will shortly offer a \$250,000,000 loan. Date of issue, which is almost wholly for refunding purposes, has not been announced.

October option closed at 82 1/2 cents.

The government agency was credited with giving the market most of its early strength as prices plunged sharply in reaction to sliding values in outside exchanges.

Export sales were disappointing.

Liverpool values dropped 1/2 to 1 1/2, while Buenos Aires added about 1/2 cents to yesterday's three-cent decline.

Cash grain spreads were about unchanged. Oats and barley came back

in the late trading with wheat, but

flax and rye closed on the downside.

Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 25.—With spot de-

livery, the market commanding the highest premium reached yet this season, corn values developed strength to-day and rallied wheat.

Strength shown in the New York Stock market was also a late stimu-

lating factor relative to grain.

Cash prices were: Wheat, No. 1 red, 14 1/2; No. 1 mixed, 80; No. 1 yellow, 78 1/2-80 1/2; No. 1 white, 84 1/2; oats, 64; No. 1 white, 82 1/2; rye, 84 1/2; corn, 80-120; corn closed strong, 1 cent to 1 1/2 above yesterday's finish. Dec. new, 78 1/2-79 1/2; wheat, fine, 91 1/2; flax, 104-106; rye, 104-106; corn unchanged to 1/2 up, and provisions varying from 25 cents decline to a rise of 2 cents.

Associated Press

Ottawa, Sept. 25.—General managers and other high officers of Canadian chartered banks yesterday conferred with officials of the Department of Finance who will shortly offer a \$250,000,000 loan. Date of issue, which is almost wholly for refunding purposes, has not been announced.

October option closed at 82 1/2 cents.

The government agency was credited with giving the market most of its early strength as prices plunged sharply in reaction to sliding values in outside exchanges.

Export sales were disappointing.

Liverpool values dropped 1/2 to 1 1/2, while Buenos Aires added about 1/2 cents to yesterday's three-cent decline.

Cash grain spreads were about unchanged. Oats and barley came back

in the late trading with wheat, but

flax and rye closed on the downside.

Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 25.—With spot de-

livery, the market commanding the highest premium reached yet this season, corn values developed strength to-day and rallied wheat.

Strength shown in the New York Stock market was also a late stimu-

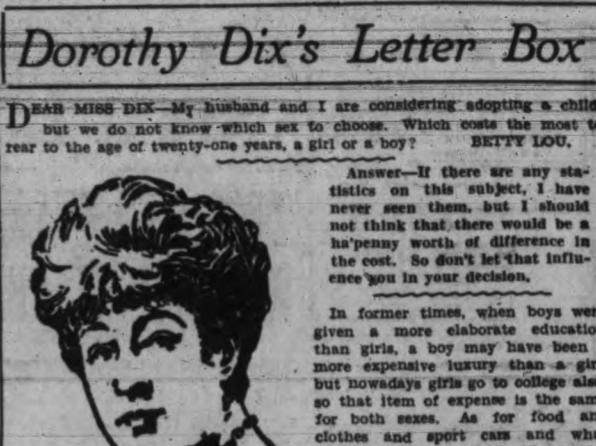
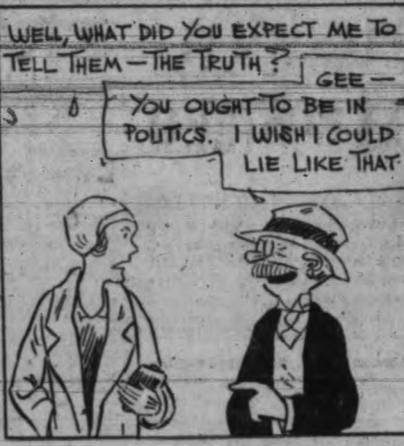
lating factor relative to grain.

Cash prices were: Wheat, No. 1 red, 14 1/2; No. 1 mixed, 80; No. 1 yellow, 78 1/2-80 1/2; No. 1 white, 84 1/2; oats, 64; No. 1 white, 82 1/2; rye, 84 1/2; corn, 80-120; corn closed strong, 1 cent to 1 1/2 above yesterday's finish. Dec. new, 78 1/2-79 1/2; wheat, fine, 91 1/2; flax, 104-106; rye, 104-106; corn unchanged to 1/2 up, and provisions varying from 25 cents decline to a rise of 2 cents.

Associated Press

Ottawa, Sept. 25.—General managers and other high officers of Canadian chartered banks yesterday conferred with officials of the Department of Finance who will shortly offer a \$250,000,000 loan. Date of issue, which is almost wholly for refunding purposes, has not been announced.

October option closed at 82 1/2 cents.



In former times, when boys were given a more elaborate education than girls, a boy may have been a more expensive luxury than a girl, but nowadays girls go to college also, so that item of expense is the same for both sexes. As for food and clothes and sports cars and what youngsters now consider the necessities of life, it is six of one and a half dozen of the other so far as the dollars go.

Of course, one of the advantages of adopting a child is that you can see beforehand what you are getting and pick out the sex and the color of hair and eyes you want, instead of having to take what the stork leaves on your doorstep. You literally pay your money and get your choice, and whichever you choose is going to be an expensive luxury. So there isn't any use in haggling over the price and taking a girl when you want a boy or a boy when you want a girl, because you think the upkeep of one will be a little cheaper than the other.

Of course, the kind of baby you prefer is purely a matter of taste. People who have their own almost always ask for boys. Great is the rejoicing when one condescends to come to a family. Father goes about with his chest swelled out like a pouter pigeon and congratulations pour in upon the happy parents, whereas when a girl baby arrives the family assume a hang-dog look and nobody celebrates an event that everyone feels is a faux pas.

At least that has been the attitude in the past, but of late from having been a drug on the market the girl baby stock has gone up. For people have come to see that not only is she more ornamental than a boy and less noisy to have around the house, but that she has investment possibilities.

Before the emancipation of women and their entrance into the commercial world, daughters were a burden on their parents because they had to be supported until some man came along and relieved the family of its load.

The modern girl has changed all this. She hustles out and gets a job and becomes self-sustaining quite as early as her brother does, and in the matter of helping the family she is far more reliable than he is. It is the girls of the family that mother and father depend on oftener than the boys to support them. It is the girls who furnish up the home and buy new furniture, not the boys. They spend their pay envelopes on themselves.

And it is the girls that father and mother look to to take care of them in their old age. Old people drift automatically to their daughters when they are in need, and there are far more men supporting their wives' fathers and mothers than are supporting their own. Hence as old-age insurance a daughter is a better risk than a son.

Furthermore, a girl baby stands twice the chance of bringing distinction on her parents and gratifying their ambition that a boy does because she may get into the spotlight herself by making a success in some particular line, and if she doesn't she may marry some man who achieves fame and fortune. Many a poor girl has become the wife of a millionaire. Many a humble one has become the first lady of the land.

So there you are. And whether any baby is going to be worth what it cost to rear you never can tell until it is grown. DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—Please tell me how to bring up my children so that they can get along with people. I realize its importance because I don't know how to do it myself. PRUDENCE.

Answer—The art of getting along with people is something that can only be learned by practice, and that is why it is important that children should be associated with other children at the earliest possible moment. Children reared by themselves are nearly always shy, suppressed, selfish, and queer ways and lack the ability to adapt themselves to others.

If schools taught nothing else but human adjustment, they would still be invaluable. For a child learns from its schoolmates what no adult can teach it. It gets its ego deflated. It has the angles in its disposition knocked off. It learns to give and take. It learns to play fair and be a good sport. The success of many a life is won on the school playgrounds.

A mother can help teach her children how to get along with other people by making them share their toys with other youngsters even while they are in the nursery, and by respecting the rights of other babies. She can teach them not to be little bullies who run over all the other children.

She can teach a boy sportsmanship: If the other children play his game he must play theirs, and he must not boast when he wins or whine when he loses. And she can breed in him good manners and graciousness of speech and behavior until they are just as much a part of him as his hair or his eyes.

But the main part in the education of every child is how to get along with others must come with daily contact with his fellow creatures. He must run with the pack instead of being a lone wolf. DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—When a girl of twenty-five and a married man of thirty fall hopelessly in love what is the solution? I am the girl. The man has told me that he cares for me, but we both realize that marriage is impossible. Neither of us want to do anything wrong. A young man wan't to marry me. Shall I marry him and try to forget? E. A. L.

The only solution of the problem, if the man does not want to divorce his wife, is for you to break up the affair, as little of each other as possible and to accept the inevitable. Believe me, this will make you a lot happier than will dragging out a hopeless and promising love affair.

Don't try to heal your hurt heart by marrying the other man. That always seems to me such a cowardly and low-down thing to do, trying to save yourself at another's expense. Consider the misery of the man who finds out that the woman he loves has left her whole heart in another's keeping and that all she can give him is a lukewarm liking. DOROTHY DIX.

Copyright by Public Ledger Inc.

UNCLE WIGGLEY'S POTATO PANCAKE

By HOWARD R. GARIS

The weather was getting cool in Woodland near the Orange Ice Mountains where Uncle Wiggley had his hollow stump bungalow. Johnnie and Billie Bushytail were still wearing their summer clothes for weather for when Jack Frost ripened the nuts and cracked the pine to make it cool.

Uncle Wiggley's rabbit boys and girls were also glad cold weather was coming. They had to wear fur coats and the rear. And for ever so much later in winter than in summer.

"Hah! Hah!" laughed Uncle Wiggley as he hopped out of his bungalow one cool evening. "Because are you laughing?"

"Because, now that it is cool weather I can build campfires and roast potatoes," Uncle Wiggley said. "Uncle Wiggley, talking like a Boy Scout, "Fire easily spreads in the woods and once it gets away, it's hard to put out."

Uncle Wiggley's rabbit boys and girls were also glad cold weather was coming. They had to wear fur coats and the rear. And for ever so much later in winter than in summer.

"Dance to a turn!" he chuckled as he looked at the black outside, knowing it would be white and sweet within. "Dance to a turn!"

"Yes, and I'm going to do you to a turn!" suddenly howled a most unpleasant voice from the outside. Uncle Wiggley had some carrot jam on a piece of cabbage bread. Uncle Wiggley liked that. He held it in one paw, taking big bites out of it as he walked along with the children. Laughed Mrs. Longears. "Won't you ever grow up?"

"I know not," said Uncle Wiggley, twinkling his pink nose. "Well, perhaps it is just as well," said Mrs. Longears. "I have a box of jam, all at once. Uncle Wiggley made a potato pancake. He didn't mean to do it, but dropped it on the ground. It fell on the ground, it fell on the toes of the Fox and squashed and flattened out just like pancakes."

"Oh, how! Oh, wow! Oh, wow!" howled the Bad Chaps as he danced on his burned toes that were very hot from the roasted potatoes.

"Dance to a turn!" chuckled Uncle Wiggley. "Dance to a turn!" he said again. "I have not less in cold water, Mr. Longears ate the rest of his roast potatoes. And if the paper doll doesn't fit, I'll make another one on the stove. I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggley's lucky hooky hook."

(Copyright, 1934, by H. R. Garis)

Bringing Up Father



Boots And Her Buddies



Alley Oop



Ella Cinders



Mutt And Jeff



The Gumps



Let Us  
**MARFAK**  
Your Car  
**JAMESON**  
Motors Ltd.  
740 Broughton Street  
Phone G 1161

**FURNACE  
SALE**  
Pipe Furnaces — 18-inch  
size. Heats to 8 rooms.  
Sale price delivered  
**\$65.00**



**Fire Underwriters'  
Survey Is Attacked**  
(Continued from Page 1)

"As the underwriters point out, the system they adopt for classifying the cities and on which their rates are based, is extremely complicated. Your committee submits, however, that the city's outstanding record for many years past for extremely low fire loss is the most obvious reason for requesting a reduction in fire insurance rates. It is recommended that the underwriters be again asked for a substantial reduction in fire insurance rates in the City of Victoria."

**ALDERMAN'S COMMENTS**

"In submitting this report to the council, I would say it would be interesting to compare this report of the underwriters with others. Their survey system can hardly be considered fair," Alderman Luney commented.

He explained the manner in which points were awarded for replacing equipment. In the last five years the city had spent \$63,000 on equipment, and in the last four \$218,000 in maintenance. The underwriters seemed to attach most importance to the antique high-pressure pump system, Alderman Luney continued, stating more modern methods were more efficient.

"Nor did the underwriters take into consideration the increased experience of the fire fighting force, he said.

It was ridiculous for a body to send in a report of the type it had, Alderman Luney contended. To his way of thinking it was stultifying to the council's intelligence.

He believed the council should have an expert report on the underwriters' survey.

The underwriters had had difficulty in finding deficiency points to show the city still in the red, the alderman continued.

**GAINS SUPPORT**

"I think the remarks of Alderman Luney are very timely," Alderman R. A. C. Dewar commented. He referred to the recommendations made by the underwriters at the same time, which had been carried out in a water system and equipment. In spite of them there had been no substantial reduction, Alderman Dewar noted.

Alderman McGavin rose to speak to his motion regarding the rating bureau which had been tabled for six months.

Referring to the survey promised the city when fire insurance questions were under discussion much earlier in the year. The survey had indicated to him a necessity for a public rating bureau, which he felt, should not be a board in the Parliament Buildings, but an organization representing the insurance companies working in conjunction with the government official in adjusting costs and fixing rates on various risks. Bureaus of that nature were working very well in certain states, he said.

**WOULD STOP RACKETEERS**

"It would prevent price cutting and would have jurisdiction over companies which wrote only specific preferred risks and did not give coverage to the masses. That policy, he continued, was racketeering in fire insurance.

He spoke of the risks in the country and in districts without efficient fire-fighting services, and noted the city had to pay amounts virtually as high.

Briefly Alderman McGavin turned his attention to the reduction from 86¢ per \$1,000 to 27½¢ per \$1,000 given on the Parliament Buildings this year.

He contended it was a fact insurance companies in some cities make contributions towards the upkeep of fire brigades. However, he had never heard of any such done in Victoria.

He considered fire and automobile insurance a public utility.

Alderman McGavin gave figures on the fire loss in Victoria, showing it to be far below the amount paid out in premiums. He spoke of the up-to-date equipment, declaring "There was no increase in fire rates here to compensate for the expenditure in equipment."

He suggested British Columbia was being charged heavily by fire insurance companies to make up deficits in states where legislation was enforced to prevent that course being followed.

He was staunchly supported by Alderman Luney.

After further discussion the resolution for the rating bureau was passed.

**Typhoon Damage  
To Pearl Base**

Canadian Press from Havas  
Tokio, Sept. 25. — The typhoon which ravaged central Japan last week, killing over 2,000 inhabitants, also seriously damaged the pearl culture station at Toba, it was learned today.

The typhoon swept away 15,000 cages, containing 1,500,000 pearl oysters with an estimated loss of 1,000,000 yen.

# Forty Expected To Start In Air Race

## TWO SEATTLE WHALERS BACK

Two Vessels of Seattle Fleet Return From Kodiak Island With 152 Whales

Seattle, Sept. 25.—After a successful season in Alaska waters, two units of the fleet of the American Pacific Whaling Company, the "Whaler" and "Tanginak," have returned to their home base in Bellevue on the east shore of Lake Washington.

Five more of the company's little ships, the Moran, Westport, Kodiak, Unimak and Paterson, are still in the north hunting the huge sea mammals. They will return to Bellevue late in October.

The Aberdeen, Capt. John Bernzen and harpoon gunner Gus Wester, arrived at 11 o'clock Sunday night and the Tanginak, Capt. Albert Barron and harpoon gunner Christ Olson, arrived at 7 o'clock yesterday morning. They came from Port Hobron, Kodiak Island. The crew of employees of the Port Hobron station of the Pacific American Whaling Company arrived in Seattle Saturday aboard the steamship Denali of the Alaska Steamship Company. The vessel had a large shipment of whale oil from Port Hobron.

The whaler Moran, which has been at Port Hobron, will be the American Whaling Company, where she will join the Westport, Kodiak, Unimak and Paterson and hunt whales as long as the weather permits. Operating from Port Hobron, the Aberdeen bagged eighty-six whales and the Tanginak sixty-six during the season.

## TWO WHALERS REACH PORT

Two more whalers, the Brown and Green of the Consolidated Whaling Corporation's fleet, returned to their home port Point Ellice bridge yesterday evening after spending the summer in northern waters, with headquarters at Rose Harbor, in the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Capt. K. H. Hansen brought the Brown and Capt. Andy Anderson was in charge of the Green.

The Black, Blue and White, Grant turned to Point Ellice last week from Naden Harbor.

Only one more whaler, the White, is still at sea. She is now on her way south from Rose Harbor and will be back in a few days.

He believed the council should have an expert report on the underwriters' survey.

The underwriters had had difficulty in finding deficiency points to show the city still in the red, the alderman continued.

**GAINS SUPPORT**

"I think the remarks of Alderman Luney are very timely," Alderman R. A. C. Dewar commented. He referred to the recommendations made by the underwriters at the same time, which had been carried out in a water system and equipment. In spite of them there had been no substantial reduction, Alderman Dewar noted.

Alderman McGavin rose to speak to his motion regarding the rating bureau which had been tabled for six months.

Referring to the survey promised the city when fire insurance questions were under discussion much earlier in the year. The survey had indicated to him a necessity for a public rating bureau, which he felt, should not be a board in the Parliament Buildings, but an organization representing the insurance companies working in conjunction with the government official in adjusting costs and fixing rates on various risks. Bureaus of that nature were working very well in certain states, he said.

It was ridiculous for a body to send in a report of the type it had, Alderman Luney contended. To his way of thinking it was stultifying to the council's intelligence.

He believed the council should have an expert report on the underwriters' survey.

The underwriters had had difficulty in finding deficiency points to show the city still in the red, the alderman continued.

**GAINS SUPPORT**

"I think the remarks of Alderman Luney are very timely," Alderman R. A. C. Dewar commented. He referred to the recommendations made by the underwriters at the same time, which had been carried out in a water system and equipment. In spite of them there had been no substantial reduction, Alderman Dewar noted.

Alderman McGavin rose to speak to his motion regarding the rating bureau which had been tabled for six months.

Referring to the survey promised the city when fire insurance questions were under discussion much earlier in the year. The survey had indicated to him a necessity for a public rating bureau, which he felt, should not be a board in the Parliament Buildings, but an organization representing the insurance companies working in conjunction with the government official in adjusting costs and fixing rates on various risks. Bureaus of that nature were working very well in certain states, he said.

It would prevent price cutting and would have jurisdiction over companies which wrote only specific preferred risks and did not give coverage to the masses. That policy, he continued, was racketeering in fire insurance.

He spoke of the risks in the country and in districts without efficient fire-fighting services, and noted the city had to pay amounts virtually as high.

Briefly Alderman McGavin turned his attention to the reduction from 86¢ per \$1,000 to 27½¢ per \$1,000 given on the Parliament Buildings this year.

He contended it was a fact insurance companies in some cities make contributions towards the upkeep of fire brigades. However, he had never heard of any such done in Victoria.

He considered fire and automobile insurance a public utility.

Alderman McGavin gave figures on the fire loss in Victoria, showing it to be far below the amount paid out in premiums. He spoke of the up-to-date equipment, declaring "There was no increase in fire rates here to compensate for the expenditure in equipment."

He suggested British Columbia was being charged heavily by fire insurance companies to make up deficits in states where legislation was enforced to prevent that course being followed.

He was staunchly supported by Alderman Luney.

After further discussion the resolution for the rating bureau was passed.

## Spoken By Wireless

September 24, 8 p.m.—Shipping:  
HIVE MARU, Yokohama to Vancouver,  
2,000 miles from Vancouver.  
TAIRU MARU, Yokohama to San  
Francisco, 2,000 miles from Tokyo.  
EMPEROR OF CANADA, Victoria to  
Tokohama, via Honolulu, 2,000 miles from  
Vancouver.  
ELAWORTHY, bound Vancouver, 1,700  
miles from Vancouver.  
MONTANA, C. T., bound Vancouver,  
1,700 miles from Rocke Rocks.  
CITY OF VANCOUVER, bound Vancouver,  
1,700 miles from China.  
SANTA LUCIA, Victoria to San Fran-  
cisco, 420 miles from Victoria.

September 25, 12 noon—Weather:  
Estevan—Clear; calm: 30.28; 36; sea,  
smooth.  
Point Point—Clear; calm: 30.22; 35;  
sea, smooth.  
Swiftness Lightship—Clear; calm: 30.23;  
sea, smooth.  
Point Grey—Part cloudy; calm: 30.10;  
45; sea, smooth.  
Cape Lazo—Fair; calm: 30.08; 42; sea,  
smooth.

September 25, 12 noon—Weather:  
Estevan—Clear; calm: 30.28; 36; sea,  
smooth.  
Point Point—Clear; calm: 30.22; 35;  
sea, smooth.  
Swiftness Lightship—Clear; calm: 30.23;  
sea, smooth.  
Point Grey—Part cloudy; calm: 30.10;  
45; sea, smooth.  
Cape Lazo—Fair; calm: 30.08; 42; sea,  
smooth.

September 25, 12 noon—Weather:  
Estevan—Clear; calm: 30.28; 36; sea,  
smooth.  
Point Point—Clear; calm: 30.22; 35;  
sea, smooth.  
Swiftness Lightship—Clear; calm: 30.23;  
sea, smooth.  
Point Grey—Part cloudy; calm: 30.10;  
45; sea, smooth.  
Cape Lazo—Fair; calm: 30.08; 42; sea,  
smooth.

September 25, 12 noon—Weather:  
Estevan—Clear; calm: 30.28; 36; sea,  
smooth.  
Point Point—Clear; calm: 30.22; 35;  
sea, smooth.  
Swiftness Lightship—Clear; calm: 30.23;  
sea, smooth.  
Point Grey—Part cloudy; calm: 30.10;  
45; sea, smooth.  
Cape Lazo—Fair; calm: 30.08; 42; sea,  
smooth.

September 25, 12 noon—Weather:  
Estevan—Clear; calm: 30.28; 36; sea,  
smooth.  
Point Point—Clear; calm: 30.22; 35;  
sea, smooth.  
Swiftness Lightship—Clear; calm: 30.23;  
sea, smooth.  
Point Grey—Part cloudy; calm: 30.10;  
45; sea, smooth.  
Cape Lazo—Fair; calm: 30.08; 42; sea,  
smooth.

September 25, 12 noon—Weather:  
Estevan—Clear; calm: 30.28; 36; sea,  
smooth.  
Point Point—Clear; calm: 30.22; 35;  
sea, smooth.  
Swiftness Lightship—Clear; calm: 30.23;  
sea, smooth.  
Point Grey—Part cloudy; calm: 30.10;  
45; sea, smooth.  
Cape Lazo—Fair; calm: 30.08; 42; sea,  
smooth.

September 25, 12 noon—Weather:  
Estevan—Clear; calm: 30.28; 36; sea,  
smooth.  
Point Point—Clear; calm: 30.22; 35;  
sea, smooth.  
Swiftness Lightship—Clear; calm: 30.23;  
sea, smooth.  
Point Grey—Part cloudy; calm: 30.10;  
45; sea, smooth.  
Cape Lazo—Fair; calm: 30.08; 42; sea,  
smooth.

September 25, 12 noon—Weather:  
Estevan—Clear; calm: 30.28; 36; sea,  
smooth.  
Point Point—Clear; calm: 30.22; 35;  
sea, smooth.  
Swiftness Lightship—Clear; calm: 30.23;  
sea, smooth.  
Point Grey—Part cloudy; calm: 30.10;  
45; sea, smooth.  
Cape Lazo—Fair; calm: 30.08; 42; sea,  
smooth.

September 25, 12 noon—Weather:  
Estevan—Clear; calm: 30.28; 36; sea,  
smooth.  
Point Point—Clear; calm: 30.22; 35;  
sea, smooth.  
Swiftness Lightship—Clear; calm: 30.23;  
sea, smooth.  
Point Grey—Part cloudy; calm: 30.10;  
45; sea, smooth.  
Cape Lazo—Fair; calm: 30.08; 42; sea,  
smooth.

September 25, 12 noon—Weather:  
Estevan—Clear; calm: 30.28; 36; sea,  
smooth.  
Point Point—Clear; calm: 30.22; 35;  
sea, smooth.  
Swiftness Lightship—Clear; calm: 30.23;  
sea, smooth.  
Point Grey—Part cloudy; calm: 30.10;  
45; sea, smooth.  
Cape Lazo—Fair; calm: 30.08; 42; sea,  
smooth.

September 25, 12 noon—Weather:  
Estevan—Clear; calm: 30.28; 36; sea,  
smooth.  
Point Point—Clear; calm: 30.22; 35;  
sea, smooth.  
Swiftness Lightship—Clear; calm: 30.23;  
sea, smooth.  
Point Grey—Part cloudy; calm: 30.10;  
45; sea, smooth.  
Cape Lazo—Fair; calm: 30.08; 42; sea,  
smooth.

September 25, 12 noon—Weather:  
Estevan—Clear; calm: 30.28; 36; sea,  
smooth.  
Point Point—Clear; calm: 30.22; 35;  
sea, smooth.  
Swiftness Lightship—Clear; calm: 30.23;  
sea, smooth.  
Point Grey—Part cloudy; calm: 30.10;  
45; sea, smooth.  
Cape Lazo—Fair; calm: 30.08; 42; sea,  
smooth.

September 25, 12 noon—Weather:  
Estevan—Clear; calm: 30.28; 36; sea,  
smooth.  
Point Point—Clear; calm: 30.22; 35;  
sea, smooth.  
Swiftness Lightship—Clear; calm: 30.23;  
sea, smooth.  
Point Grey—Part cloudy; calm: 30.10;  
45; sea, smooth.  
Cape Lazo—Fair; calm: 30.08; 42; sea,  
smooth.

September 25, 12 noon—Weather:  
Estevan—Clear; calm: 30.28; 36; sea,  
smooth.  
Point Point—Clear; calm: 30.22; 35;  
sea, smooth.  
Swiftness Lightship—Clear; calm: 30.23;  
sea, smooth.  
Point Grey—Part cloudy; calm: 30.10;  
45; sea, smooth.  
Cape Lazo—Fair; calm: 30.08; 42; sea,  
smooth.

September 25, 12 noon—Weather:  
Estevan—Clear; calm: 30.28; 36; sea,  
smooth.  
Point Point—Clear; calm: 30.22; 35;  
sea, smooth.  
Swiftness Lightship—Clear; calm: 30.23;  
sea, smooth.  
Point Grey—Part cloudy; calm: 30.10;  
45; sea, smooth.  
Cape Lazo—Fair; calm: 30.08; 42; sea,  
smooth.

September 25, 12 noon—Weather:  
Estevan—Clear; calm: 30.28; 36; sea,  
smooth.  
Point Point—Clear; calm: 30.22; 35;  
sea, smooth.  
Swiftness Lightship—Clear; calm: 30.23;  
sea, smooth.  
Point Grey—Part cloudy; calm: 30.10;  
45; sea, smooth.  
Cape Lazo—Fair; calm: 30.08; 42; sea,  
smooth.

September 25, 12 noon—Weather:  
Estevan—Clear; calm: 30.28; 36; sea,  
smooth.  
Point Point—Clear; calm: 30.22; 35;  
sea, smooth.  
Swiftness Lightship—Clear; calm: 30.23;  
sea, smooth.  
Point Grey—Part cloudy; calm: 30.10;  
45; sea, smooth.  
Cape Lazo—Fair; calm: 30.08; 42; sea,  
smooth.

September 25, 12 noon—Weather:  
Estevan—Clear; calm: 30.28; 36; sea,  
smooth.  
Point Point—Clear;